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ECOND GENERAL REPORT

OF THE

BOARD OF MANAGERS

TO THE

PROPRIETORS AND LOT-HOLDERS

OF THE

GREEN MOUNT CEMETERY.

BALTIMORE:
PRINTED BY JOHN D. TOY.

1848.

GREENMOUNT CEMETERY

Dedicated 1839

Lithographed by E.d. Weber & Co. Baltimore

JENKINS' LANE

OLD YORK ROAD

CEMETERY AVENUE

WESTERN AVENUE

WALK

CENTRAL AVENUE

OLIVER AVENUE

Public Mausoleum

Superintendent's Residence

Greenmount Avenue

Gateway

Spring

Fish Pond

GREENMOUNT AVENUE

CEMETERY AVENUE

HOFFMAN STREET

Baltimore. Green Mount Cemetery.

SECOND GENERAL REPORT

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OFFICERS.

President.

HENRY HARDISTY, JUNR.

Managers.

FIELDING LUCAS, JR.
WALTER FARNANDIS,
JOSEPH P. GRANT,
HUGH JENKINS,
JOHN H. B. LATROBE, *Sec'ry.*

Treasurer.

H. W. FITZHUGH.

Superintendent.

JOHN P. ANDREWS.

Gate Keeper.

J. R. FOREMAN.

56474

REPORT.

THE first general report of the Board of Managers, published and distributed among the Lot-holders in 1840, contained the views of the Board in regard to the improvement of the Cemetery, with a brief history of its establishment.

This report is now but rarely to be met with, and the frequency of the enquiries that would be answered by referring to it, has induced the Board to republish in the shape of a second general report, much that it contained, while at the same time, they bring down the affairs of the Cemetery to the present day; their object being to furnish in a convenient shape the information that is desired, as well as to preserve a record of what might otherwise be forgotten.

The first general report announced the fact, that permits had been granted for thirty interments. Now, 2516 dead lie buried at Green Mount. The present publication seems due, therefore, to those whose feelings and affections have thus become connected with the Cemetery; and will not be without its value to those, who happily, have as yet, no such sad interest in its precincts.

Green Mount was the well-known country residence of the late Robert Oliver, to improve and adorn which, he had spared in his life-time neither pains nor expense; and when in 1837, the example of other cities, and the apparent necessities of our own, suggested the establishment near Baltimore of a

318464

public Cemetery, Green Mount was at once selected as eminently fitted for the purpose.

A charter was accordingly obtained from the Legislature, and a company was formed, which published a map and a prospectus. The latter, however, not appearing to meet the public expectations, and the project seeming likely to fall through, an association of twenty gentlemen purchased the estate from the heirs of Mr. Oliver, with the consent of the first corporators, and being substituted by them in their stead, obtained a modification of the charter, so as to include within its purview other objects of public interest, invited subscriptions for lots, and when four hundred were subscribed for, appropriated upwards of sixty acres of their purchase, being the space within the present enclosures, to the purposes of the Cemetery.

The very liberal support which their undertaking received in the outset, seemed to require at the hands of the purchasers, a corresponding liberality in their plans of improvement; and although they relied upon the sales of the lots to reimburse the cash payment made on the purchase of the property, and to meet the instalments of the balance of the purchase money as they fell due, yet they determined to pay these instalments themselves, and without reference to the sales of lots, rather than fail to meet the reasonable expectations of the public, in regard to the manner in which the undertaking should be carried forward. It is to this determination on their part, that the fact that the Cemetery is still indebted to them, is to be attributed.

The first step taken by the Board of Managers under the charter, was to procure a very careful and accurate survey of the ground, indicating not only its boundaries and existing improvements, but shewing the surface of the Cemetery in the most minute particulars, and the position of every tree upon it. When this was obtained, the laying out of the walks and avenues, with reference to drainage and convenience, as well as to picturesque effect, became comparatively easy. The location of the lots soon followed, and the subscribers having made their selections, the use of the Cemetery for its peculiar

purposes was commenced. In anticipation of this, the Cemetery had been solemnly dedicated as a burial place on the 13th July, 1839, with appropriate ceremonies. The interest of these was such, that the Board have thought they could not do a more acceptable service to the Lot-holders, than to republish them in the Appendix to the present general report.

Next to the survey of the ground, the most important duty of the Board was to determine upon the architectural improvement of the property: and influenced by the considerations already referred to, they resolved to surround the Cemetery at once with a permanent stone wall of sufficient height to prevent intrusion; and to make the principal gate-way attractive and imposing. It was also decided to build a public Mausoleum, and to prepare a plan for private vaults, which would allow them to be built without marring the rural beauty which it was so desirable that the Cemetery should possess. To describe these improvements now, in a report to the Lot-holders, to all of whom they are so familiar, the Board feel to be unnecessary. They mention the fact of their erection as a part of the history of the Cemetery, and as affording them the opportunity of doing justice to the talents and taste of Robert Carey Long, Esq., the architect employed by them on the occasion. It may not be inappropriate to add, in this connection, that no other Cemetery in the Union has, even up to this time, been so thoroughly and permanently protected and improved as Green Mount. The surrounding wall is eight feet six inches high, with foundations eighteen inches below the surface of the ground. It is strengthened by projecting buttresses at brief intervals, which, hereafter, when it is desired to give to the wall more of an ornamental character, may be extended upwards, serving as piers, for a dwarf iron railing between them. The front on the York Avenue is capped with Port Deposit granite, and the other portions of the wall are covered with an equally durable, though less costly material, from the quarries near Baltimore. The gateway is vaulted throughout. The south wing affords a convenient residence for the gate-keeper and his family, and the north contains a large receiving room for the convenience of visitors. When circumstances

required that the gate-keeper should be accommodated on the premises, it was found that a small addition to the gate-way building, consistent with the character of its architecture, would enable the Board to use the building for that purpose, and the result has been in all respects satisfactory.

The Board have already said, that when the present proprietors undertook to carry out the plan of a public Cemetery at Green Mount, they procured an amendment to the charter including within its purview other objects of public interest. The original charter conferred on the proprietors the character of a Joint Stock Company, whose profits were to be the proceeds of sales of lots after deducting the expenses of the establishment,—and in whose hands the property would forever remain, subject to the rights of sepulture given to the Lot-holders. This feature in the charter was strongly objected to, and would probably have defeated the undertaking. By the supplement it was provided, that the property should remain in the hands of the purchasers from the Oliver estate, no longer than was necessary to enable them to repay themselves the amount of the purchase money, with interest, together with their expenses incurred in laying out, enclosing and improving the grounds; after which time they should cease to be the corporators under the charter, and the Lot-holders should take their places and assume the government and entire control of the Cemetery. And, as the proceeds of sales of lots would ultimately far exceed the amount of the purchase money and the cost of improving the Cemetery in the most perfect and ornate manner, the supplement provided, that after the purchase money and expenditures above mentioned were paid, and the property transferred to the Lot-holders, and after the sum of forty thousand dollars had been set aside as a permanent fund for the maintenance of the Cemetery, the further proceeds of sales of lots should be appropriated annually, as follows: Two-fifths to the exclusive use of the Cemetery; one-fifth to promoting the cause of Temperance; one-fifth to promoting the cause of Sunday schools, and one-fifth to the establishment of a Seamen's home and an Apprentices' library.

It will be seen at once, that the period at which the property would pass from the hands of the original purchasers into those of the Lot-holders, would depend materially upon the extent of the expenditures of the former, in laying out, enclosing and improving the grounds; by which the Board of Managers understood not merely the erecting of a suitable enclosure, with proper entrances, and the grading and construction of roads and avenues, but also the erection of such structures as experience had, in other places, shewn to be convenient or necessary. It will also be seen, from what has here been said of the terms of the charter, that unless all the improvements required to complete the plan in a perfect manner were undertaken and finished while the property remained in the hands of the original purchasers, they would be postponed to a remote and uncertain day, to the prejudice of the Lot-holders, the hazard of the scheme, and the disappointment of the public expectation. While the original purchasers retain possession of the Cemetery, all its revenues are directly applicable to its improvement; as though it had been the intention of the Legislature, that the property should not pass to the Lot-holders until the original design had, in the main, been carried out: but as soon as the Lot-holders receive the transfer of it, it becomes their duty, before expending a dollar of the proceeds of sales of lots on improvements of any kind, to invest $40,000 as a fund for the maintenance of the Cemetery, after doing which they become authorised to expend for purposes of improvement and ornament two-fifths only of the proceeds of the sales of lots. Those Lot-holders, therefore, who desire that the Green Mount Cemetery shall not be inferior to any other in the country—and it is believed that this is the desire of all of them—are directly interested in the prosecution by the Board of Managers of the plans originally adopted, and which include not only what has already been completed, but the erection of a chapel where the present mansion-house stands, as well as other matters of minor importance, which experience from time to time has suggested.

All this is now stated somewhat at length, that the Lot-holders may understand why it is, that the transfer of the pro-

perty has not long since been made to them. This would have been done very soon after the subscription list was filled, had the Board of Managers then, and still representing the original purchasers, been willing to disregard the just claims of the Lot-holders. The mere government of the Cemetery, giving neither patronage nor emolument, requiring too that the purchasers should, in the first instance, pay out of their own pockets the instalments as they fell due, and afterwards forbear the amount so advanced for an uncertain period, was certainly not a matter to be coveted. On the contrary, but for the obligations which the Board felt that they were under to the public, and the pride which they had in carrying out the plans which had led the original purchasers to embark in the undertaking, they would long since have been in a condition to transfer Green Mount to the Lot-holders. But Green Mount would not then have been what it now is; and the charter would have postponed to a remote period the completion of what has already been accomplished.

Every thing, however, has now been completed with the exception of the chapel and some matters of comparatively minor importance—such as the improvement of the principal spring on the place, the erection of a building to serve as a porter's lodge, on the western boundary, should it be deemed advisable, and the extension and improvement of some of the avenues, which have up to this time been necessarily postponed to more important work. The chapel, which is by far the heaviest item of unfinished work, would have been begun before this, but for the desire of the Board to reduce as rapidly as possible the debt still due on account of the purchase money.

At the date of the General Report in 1840, but four-tenths of the purchase money had been paid to the estate of Mr. Oliver, and the vendor's lien rested on the entire property for the balance—a circumstance which caused uneasiness to many and gave rise to much unpleasant and protracted discussion. At this time, however, the entire property has been paid for, and the title, by proper conveyances, has been vested absolutely in the corporation, free from all lien and incumbrance

whatsoever, exempt from all taxation for State or City purposes, and appropriated forever by the act of incorporation to its present uses.

When the last instalment of the purchase money was paid, the original purchasers were in advance $42,510. This has been reduced by subsequent payments to $34,450, and is the only debt of any kind due by the Cemetery. The rapidity with which it will be discharged, depends of course upon the number of lots sold annually. For the last three years the average sales have been about eighty-four lots per annum. The whole number of lots into which the area of sixty acres enclosed within the walls can be advantageously divided, is five thousand, exclusive of avenues and paths, and excluding also the mound in front of the mansion house, from which the place derives its name, and which it is hoped, will always remain unscarred by grave or monument. The number of lots already sold, is 1395, leaving 3605 lots still undisposed of, the sale of which, at $100 per lot, will furnish not only the means of discharging the existing debt, but will nobly and amply endow the beneficiaries of the charter.

The current revenue of the Cemetery from grave expenses, use of the Mausoleum, &c., other than from the sales of lots, is nearly sufficient to meet the current expenses of the establishment—so that the proceeds of sales can be applied, after the outlay required for what may be termed permanent improvements, to the extinguishment of the debt. In regard to these improvements, the Board have already spoken at length.

The first interment in Green Mount, took place on the 27th December, 1839, when the body of Olivia Cushing Whitridge, aged two years, two months and twenty-nine days, was buried there. In the Appendix will be found the very beautiful lines, by S. T. Wallace, Esq., suggested by the first interment in Green Mount. Since then there have been granted 2516 permits, many of them for the removal of bodies previously deposited elsewhere. The first monument placed in the Cemetery, was to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Ward, a white marble column and pedestal supporting a funeral urn. The grounds are now white with these evidences of affection and

respect, as various in design and cost, as the taste and means of those who have erected them.

A part only on the grounds of the Green Mount estate had been improved by Mr. Oliver in his life-time, and when the property came into the hands of the proprietors of the Cemetery, the part thus improved was that first laid out into burial lots. It had unfortunately happened, however, that Mr. Oliver, in common with many others, had adopted the English elm very extensively in his ornamental plantings; and great part of the Oliver walk, one of the most important avenues of the Cemetery, was bordered with them almost exclusively. The avenue from the gate-way was also lined with them; and they grew thickly on the hill between the latter and the York Road, as well as in other places in the grounds. The worm, so fatal to this beautiful tree, has not spared it in the Cemetery, and every means which the Board have been able to adopt, has been resorted to for their protection. But the only efficient one, the sprinkling of the tree with tobacco juice, has been prohibited by the number and size of the trees requiring it in Green Mount. It can be used with ease and success, in the case of a few and isolated trees; but when a thick wood and long avenues of the largest sized trees are to be preserved, the process becomes impracticable at any reasonable expense, either of time or money; and even had the cost of the application been less, the Board could not overlook the injury to the monuments, from the dripping of the liquid employed. The Board, with much regret, have therefore, been obliged at last, to determine to remove the English elms, supplying their places with other trees, which experience has shewn to be exempt from the attacks of the worm. This change will be made gradually, and all practicable means will still be used, to preserve such of the elms as may be left, until the new trees, planted in place of those which have been cut down, may be of size sufficient to justify the removal of the elms that remain. The Board believe, that with due caution and prudence, the process of substituting one growth for another may be carried on, without injury to the appearance of the Cemetery.

The Board have found it necessary to restrict admissions to the Cemetery, from and after the 1st March, in the present year, to Lot-holders and members of their families, strangers and persons desirous to purchase lots,—and to require that even these should be supplied with tickets from the office. Green Mount was becoming a place of recreation and public amusement under the system of almost free admission, which had been adopted in the beginning. At a convenient distance from the centre of the city, it invited the idle to a lounging walk. The Lot-holders were annoyed; the careless and intruding crowd, besides, at times, injuring the premises, and causing trouble to those in the immediate charge of them, deprived the Cemetery, as they thronged the avenues and walks, of the peculiar character belonging to a city of the dead, and there needed but a place of refreshment to make Green Mount no better than a common tea garden. The Board, therefore, had no alternative, as the evil increased rather than diminished under the old system, but to put an end to it at once, by restricting the right of admission as already mentioned. It is hoped, that their motives and the necessity of the case will be appreciated, both by the Lot-holders and the public.

As may be well imagined, the experience of the last eight years has suggested much to the Board, in regard to the police and management of the Cemetery and its concerns; the detail of which would take up more space in this report, than can be properly afforded. Nor is it necessary to call the attention of the Lot-holders to what has been done in this respect, further, than to refer them to the Appendix where the rules and regulations, now in force, are set forth at length.

In concluding their second General Report, the Board of Managers congratulate the Lot-holders upon the success which has attended the undertaking. The great object—the securing of a resting place for the dead, guarded from desecration, where respect or pride may rear its monument, secure that the sculpture shall remain unmarred; where affection may plant its flowers or hang its garlands, without risk of injury from rude hands, has been obtained. The liberality of the Legislature has set apart the ground forever to its solemn purposes; year

after year adds to the holiness of the associations which connect it with the crowded and increasing city, that sends forth its dead to rest within its walls; and though the houses of the living should rise on every side of it, its rural character will still remain unchanged, and the bodies that lie buried there, will still be undisturbed beneath its trees.

By order of the Board,

HENRY HARDISTY, JUNR., *President.*

JUNE 1*st*, 1848.

APPENDIX.

BY-LAWS

OF THE

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE GREEN MOUNT CEMETERY.

MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS.

The regular meetings of the Board of Managers shall be held on the first Thursday in every month—and a meeting of the Board shall be held whenever desired by the President, or requested by a member of the Board in writing.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

There shall be appointed by the Board of Managers, immediately after its election, a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall continue in office until their successors are appointed. The duties of the Secretary shall be to keep the records and proceedings of the corporation. The duties of the Treasurer shall be to keep the books and accounts of the corporation, which he shall present for inspection at least once in every three months, and he shall make a full account of receipts and expenditures at the end of every year, at least twenty days before the annual meeting provided by the charter. He shall give bond in the penal sum of ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the honest and faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, and the accounting for all moneys of the corporation that may come into his hands.

COMMITTEE OF ACCOUNTS.

There shall be appointed by the Board of Managers, immediately after its election, a Committee of Accounts, consisting of two members of the Board, of which the President shall be ex-officio a member, a majority of whom shall certify all accounts or claims before they shall be paid.

FUNDS OF THE CORPORATION.

The funds of the corporation shall be deposited in its name in bank, and they shall be drawn only on the check of the President and Treasurer.

CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP OF LOTS.

Certificates for the ownership of lots will be issued, in the first instance, without charge to the owner of the lot or lots. For every subsequent transfer or subdivision, the sum of one dollar will be charged for each new certificate issued in consequence thereof.

SUPERINTENDENT.

There shall be a Superintendent of the Cemetery, to have the general control thereof under the instructions of the President and Managers; and the details of whose duties shall be regulated by them from time to time.

THE DUTIES OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

1. The Superintendent shall reside on the premises, in the dwelling east of the former mansion-house.

2. He shall have the general direction and control, under the Board of Managers, of the improvement of the premises.

3. He shall lay out all lots in the Cemetery, and shall preserve a record thereof, so that the same may be known and easily found, should the boundaries become obliterated.

4. He shall see that the regulations of the Board of Managers with respect to the improvement on lots by the holders thereof be properly observed.

5. He shall have charge, and keep an account of the property, tools and implements of the corporation which may be on the premises.

6. He shall furnish, when required, estimates of the probable expenditures of the coming week or month, and shall at the end of every week, certify to the President, the number of hands employed, the amount due, and the work in which they have been engaged, and its condition.

7. He shall keep the record, which shall contain an account of all the interments that take place in the Cemetery in the form determined on by the Board. This record shall be kept in the north wing of the entrance building, which is fire-proof.

8. No interment shall take place in the Cemetery without a permit from the Treasurer. This permit shall be handed to the Superintendent, who is required to cause the grave to be prepared, but who will not be responsible for its preparation by the time appointed, unless he shall have eight hours of daylight previous notice thereof.

9. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent to take charge of the keys of the receiving tomb under such directions as to the use of it as shall be hereafter made.

10. The Board of Managers have already adopted rules for the government and police of the Cemetery, and may from time to time adopt more. These it will be the duty of the Superintendent to see properly enforced, and to attend generally to the instructions of the Board in reference to the affairs of the Cemetery.

11. Inasmuch as it is desired that the lot-holders shall have every facility afforded them in the care of their lots, it is enjoined on the Superintendent in his intercourse with them, to consult their wishes in this respect, as far as he can do so consistently with his other duties.

HEAD GARDENER.

There shall be a Gardener appointed by the President and Managers, whose duty it shall be to attend, under the direction of the Superintendent, to the improvement and ornamenting of the grounds.

GATE-KEEPER.

There shall be a Gate-keeper appointed by the President and Managers, who shall attend to the regulations of the President and Managers, with regard to admissions into the Cemetery; and who shall have charge of the gate-way building.

No person in the employment of the corporation shall be permitted to receive any perquisite for any matter connected with the Cemetery, or his duties therein, his salary being considered in full payment therefor.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. No person will be admitted on horseback, nor with a dog.
2. No person will be admitted without a ticket, or unless accompanied by a lot-holder, or a member of his or her household, with his or her ticket.
3. No vehicle to be drawn in the Cemetery at a rate faster than a walk; and all vehicles, other than hearses, are confined to the avenues around the Cemetery, and the main avenues, north and south, and east and west.
4. All persons are prohibited from cutting or pulling any tree, shrub, or flower, therein; or from writing upon any monument, enclosure, or other structure, in or belonging to the Cemetery.
5. Children will not be admitted without their parents, or guardians, or a person in charge of them, who will be held responsible for their good conduct.
6. The gates will be opened at sunrise and closed at sunset.
7. Persons defacing any monument, or enclosure, or cutting, breaking or destroying, any tree, plant, shrub, or flower, or discharging fire-arms in the Cemetery, are by the charter, subject to a fine of not less than Five nor more than Fifty dollars, to be recovered before a justice of the peace.
8. No money to be given to the Gate-keeper.
9. No smoking of segars will be allowed within the enclosure.
10. The Superintendent is charged with seeing these regulations enforced.

EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

President and Managers of Green Mount Cemetery.

THE Board of Managers respectfully present to the Proprietors their Annual Report of the affairs of the Company:

The receipts of the Association for the fiscal year ending 30th November, 1847, have been as follows, viz:

For sales of 130 lots (in cash and bills receivable,) . .	$13,014 61
For services of various kinds performed by the hands at the Cemetery, and for materials used by them, . . .	3,249 03

The expenditures for the same period have been as follows, viz:

For general expenses, such as materials of all kinds, salaries of officers, wages of hands, office rent and incidental expenses, ...	$6,284 11
For permanent improvements, principally upon gate-way, .	2,179 86
For interest on stock debt, due 4 December, 1846, and 4 June, 1847, ...	2,394 60

The state of the general affairs of the Association, on the 30th November last, will be exhibited by the balance sheet hereto annexed. A reference thereto will show:

The total payments on account of the Cemetery grounds, from its incorporation to 30th November, 1847, amount to	$89,229 95
Do. on account of improvements of a permanent character, such as wall, gate-way, Mausoleum, &c. &c., . .	51,055 27
Do. on account of general expenses, ...	43,083 79

And the total receipts for the same period, viz:

For 1,395 38-100 lots sold, ...	139,537 99
For materials and services of the hands at the Cemetery, .	17,391 04

The increase in the amount both of the "general expenses" and "receipts for services performed by the hands" for the last year, as compared with the preceding one, is accounted for by the greatly increased sale of lots within the year ending 30th November last, amounting to a fraction over 130—the sales for the previous 3 years having averaged about 80 per annum.

As the number of sold lots is increased, so will be the amount of the "general expenses" and "receipts for services,"—to the former account being charged the materials consumed by the use of the lots, and to the latter being credited the value of the services of the Cemetery hands employed in such improvements.

Of the sum of $2,179 86, stated as the cost of "permanent improvements" for the past year, about $1,820 has been expended upon the main gate-way, in perfecting the plan of improvement of the south wing, as adopted by the Board of Managers for the year 1845–'46, and reported to the Proprietors at their annual meeting in January, 1846; and in replacing the decayed wooden arches and defective roofs of the central archway and the two vestibules with permanent brick arches and roofs, laid in cement, in so durable a manner as to give to your Board every assurance of the *permanent* character of the improvements. The repair of the old arches was absolutely necessary for the preservation of the building, and the Board thought it expedient, even at a considerable increase of cost over that of a temporary repair, to displace them altogether and adopt the same plan of roof as that of the north wing, which experience had proved to answer every desirable purpose.

The south wing of the gate-way, since May last, has been occupied as a dwelling by the gate-keeper, and the Board are gratified in stating that the plan of alteration of the building has proved to have been judicious, as it is found now to be well adapted for the purposes intended. The gate-keeper is now, of necessity, always convenient to his duties, and at perhaps a less cost than he could, otherwise, have been provided suitable accommodations.

On the 30th November last, as shewn by the balance sheet, the debt of the Cemetery to the Proprietors, pro rata as to their interests, was, ... $39,910 00
The amount of bills receivable on hand, ... 7,480 90
And the balance of cash on hand, ... 6,118 28

Fully impressed with the importance of a prompt compliance with the terms offered to the Lot-holders by the Charter, viz: the surrender to them of the control of the Cemetery, so soon as the proceeds of the sales of lots, &c., over and above the proper expenses of the Cemetery, enabled the payment of its debt to the Proprietors; and desirous to attain that end with all proper despatch, your Board paid, on the 4th instant, the 6 months' interest due on that day to the holders of the stock debt, amounting to $1,197 30; and, in addition, the sum of $8 40 per share, amounting to $5,460, on account of the capital thereof; leaving now due, on account of said stock debt, the sum of $53 per share, equivalent to the total sum of $34,450 bearing interest from the 4th December, 1847.

Your Board trust they may be excused for attributing the large increase in the sale of lots for the past year to be the growing popularity of the

Cemetery, and a more widely diffused and just appreciation of its advantages as a place of burial; and with the hope of a steady and permanent increase of sales, and the consequent ability, within a few years, to liquidate the entire debt due the Proprietors—the only one now due by the Association—they beg leave to close this, their Annual Report.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board, H. HARDESTY, Jr., *President.*

Office of Green Mt. Cemetery, *Dec'r* 31*st*, 1847.

Dr. *Balances Green Mount Cemetery, Nov'r 30th,* 1847. Cr.

To Cash, ...	$6,118 28	By Receipts, . . .	$17,391 04
" Improvements, .	51,055 27	" Lots, ...	139,537 99
" Green Mount Cemetery, . .	89,229 95	" Interest, . . .	268 98
" Bills Receivable,	7,480 90	" Stock Debt, . .	39,910 00
" J. P. Andrews, .	139 82		
" Expenses, . . .	43,083 79		
	$197,108 01		$197,108 01

WM. S. BROWNING, *Treasurer.*

Office of Green Mount Cemetery,
Baltimore, 30*th Nov.* 1847.

CHARTER.

AN ACT *to Incorporate the Proprietors of the Green Mount Cemetery.* Passed Mar. 15, 1838.

WHEREAS, several citizens of Baltimore, in this State, hereinafter named, have associated for the purpose of establishing a cemetery at Green Mount, the seat of the late Robert Oliver, situated in the northernmost portion of said city, containing about ninety-six acres of land; *and whereas,* they have purchased the said estate for the purpose of appropriating about sixty contiguous acres of the same to the purposes exclusively of a public cemetery; *and whereas,* it seems reasonable and necessary to provide for the permanence of the said establishment so that those who bury there may be assured of perpetual protection to the remains of relatives and friends, and for the decent preservation of the grounds: Preamble.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland,* That William Gwynn, Robert Morgan Gibbs, Fielding Lucas, Junior, John S. Skinner, John S. Laffitte, Samuel D. Walker and John H. B. Latrobe, and their successors be, and they are hereby created a body politic and corporate, by the name and title of the Proprietors of the Green Mount Cemetery, and by that name shall have perpetual succession, and shall be able and liable to sue and be sued in any court of law or equity, and may have and use a common seal, and the same at their pleasure to alter or renew, and shall have power to purchase, have, hold and enjoy to them and their successors, the Green Mount estate aforesaid, or such other real estate as they may select for the purpose of establishing, maintaining and improving a public cemetery, which is hereby declared to be the only object for which said corporation is created; *provided* the quantity of land owned by said corporation shall not exceed one hundred acres: with authority to the said corporation to receive gifts or bequests for the purpose of ornamenting or improving said cemetery, and to hold such personal property as may be requisite to carry out the object of this act. Persons incorporated. Estate.

Officers of.

SEC. 2. *And be it enacted*, That the affairs of the said corporation shall be conducted by a President and five Managers, who shall be elected by a majority of the votes of the proprietors, on the first Monday in January, in each and every year, and in case no election shall be held at the time aforesaid, the officers last elected shall continue in office until an election shall be held; the said President and Managers to fill all vacancies in their own body, and shall have power to lay out and ornament the grounds, to remove and alter the old buildings and erect new ones, to lay out and sell or dispose of burial lots, to appoint all necessary officers and agents, and fix their several duties and compensation, and to make such by-laws, rules and regulations, as they may deem proper for conducting the affairs of the corporation, for the government of Lot-holders and visiters to the Cemetery, and for the transfer of stock and the evidence thereof; and said President and Managers shall have power to call instalments from time to time on the capital stock of said corporation, to meet the exigencies of said corporation; in all elections held under this act, each proprietor shall be entitled to one vote for every full share, and to one vote for every two half shares held by him or her.

Vacancies.

Their powers.

By-laws.

Instalments.

Votes rated.

Shares.

SEC. 3. *And be it enacted*, That the capital stock of said corporation shall be represented by one hundred full shares of one thousand dollar each, and two hundred half shares of five hundred dollars each, shall be divided among the purchasers of said estate according to their interests therein, and shall be transferable in such mode as the by-laws may direct.

Transferable.

May dispose of by lot.

SEC. 4. *And be it enacted*, That the President and Managers are authorized to dispose of such part of Green Mount estate as may not be wanted for the purpose of a Cemetery, either by selling the same, or by distributing it by lot or otherwise, among those who by a given day to be fixed by the Managers hereafter named, may purchase burial lots in said Cemetery; nothing herein contained to authorize a lottery for the purpose of raising money; *and provided*, that at least fifty contiguous acres shall be forever appropriated and set apart as a Cemetery, which so long as used as such, shall not be liable to any tax or public imposition whatever.

Fifty acres appropriated.

Exempt from tax.

Streets, lanes, and alleys.

SEC. 5. *And be it enacted*, That no street, lanes or alleys heretofore laid out, roads or canals of any sort shall be opened through that part of the property of said corporation so to be exclusively appropriated to the purposes of a Cemetery, *provi-*

ded nothing herein contained shall authorize said corporation to obstruct any public road or street, lane or alley, now actually opened and used as such; *and provided*, that this exemption from the passage and opening of streets, lanes, alleys and public roads through said Cemetery, shall be confined to the area contained between the York Road on the west, Ensor Street on the east, and to the north of Hoffman Street within the limits of said city of Baltimore. Area.

SEC. 6. *And be it enacted*, That any person who shall wilfully destroy, mutilate, deface, injure or remove any tomb, monument, grave-stone or other structure, placed in the Cemetery aforesaid, or any fence, railing, or other work for the protection or ornament of any tomb, monument, grave-stone, or other structure aforesaid, or shall wilfully destroy, cut, break or remove any tree, shrub or plant within the limits of said Cemetery, or shall shoot or discharge any gun or other fire-arm within the said limits, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon conviction thereof, before any Justice of the Peace of Baltimore County, be punished by a fine at the discretion of the Justice according to the aggravation of the offence, of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars. Penalty for injuring.

SEC. 7. *And be it enacted*, That until an election shall be held under the provisions of this act, the persons named above shall be managers of the said corporation. Present managers.

SEC. 8. *And be it enacted*, That every lot conveyed in said Cemetery shall be held by the proprietor for the purpose of sepulture alone, and for none other, as real estate, and shall not be subject to attachment or execution. Lots appropriated. Exempt from execution.

A SUPPLEMENT *to the Act to Incorporate the Proprietors of the Green Mount Cemetery.* Passed Mar. 23, 1839.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, That the proprietors of the Green Mount Cemetery, be, and they are hereby authorized to divide the capital stock of said corporation into shares of one hundred dollars each, in place of the division prescribed in the act to which this is a supplement. Shares $100 each.

SEC. 2. *And be it enacted*, That so soon as the sales of lots in the Green Mount Cemetery shall have been sufficient to pay the purchase money of sixty-five thousand dollars, with interest, and the expenses that shall have been incurred by the Divide estate into shares.

present purchasers of the Green Mount estate, their representatives or assigns, in laying out, enclosing and improving the grounds, the then stockholders shall transfer their entire interest in the portion of said estate set apart as a Cemetery, to the holders of burial lots therein, each lot-holder to be entitled to as many shares as he or she has lots, and said lot-holders shall be the stockholders of said corporation.

Each shareholder a lot.

SEC. 3. *And be it enacted,* That out of the first proceeds of sales after such transfer, there shall be set apart and invested in some safe and productive manner, the sum of forty thousand dollars as a permanent fund, whose income shall be applied to the maintenance of the Cemetery, exclusively; and that after such investment, all further receipts from sales of lots, shall be annually divided and set apart, as follows: two-fifths shall be appropriated to the exclusive use of the Cemetery, and the remaining three-fifths, as reserved by the present proprietors in the prospectus, shall under their appointment, direction and control, be set apart, as follows: one-fifth to the common schools in the city of Baltimore, one-fifth to promoting the cause of Sunday Schools, one-fifth to the establishment and support of a Seaman's Home, and an Apprentices' Library.

$40,000 of first proceeds of sales set apart.

Subsequent proceeds.

Title to lots.

SEC. 4. *And be it enacted,* That a certificate, under seal of the corporation, of the ownership of any lot aforesaid, shall in all respects have the same effect, as any conveyance from the said corporation of such lots would have if executed, acknowledged and recorded, as conveyances of real estate are required to be.

Passed Mar. 26, 1840.

A SUPPLEMENT *to the Charter of the Green Mount Cemetery.*

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That so much of the third section of the act passed at December session, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, chapter two hundred and thirty-three, as sets apart one-fifth of certain receipts from sales of lots in the said Green Mount Cemetery, to the common schools in the city of Baltimore, be and the same is hereby repealed, and the said one-fifth part thereof be, and the same is hereby appropriated and set apart to promoting the cause of temperance; *provided* that the supplement to the original act to which this is a further supplement has not been accepted by the proprietors of the Green Mount Cemetery.

One-fifth to common schools repealed, and appropriated to temperance.

DEDICATION

OF

GREEN MOUNT CEMETERY.

GREEN MOUNT was the name given to the country seat of the late ROBERT OLIVER, in the vicinity of Baltimore. During his life, Mr. Oliver spared no expense in beautifying it; and, aided by its natural advantages, he left it, at his death, a highly ornamented and most lovely spot. It was purchased from his heirs by an association of gentlemen, who appropriated sixty acres of it to the establishment of the public cemetery, whose dedication gave rise to the ceremonial, of which the following pages are the record.

The dedication took place on the grounds, in the open air, in a grove of forest trees, on the evening of Saturday, July 13th, 1839.

The hour for commencing the ceremonies of the dedication having arrived, the Musical Association of Baltimore, who lent their most valuable services on the occasion, sang the following chorale, from the oratorio of St. Paul:

Sleepers wake, a voice is calling,
It is the watchman on the walls:
Thou city of Jerusalem!
For lo! the bridegroom comes!
Arise, and take your lamps!
Hallelujah!
Awake, his kingdom is at hand,
Go forth to meet your Lord!

When the opening was concluded, the following prayer was delivered by the Rev. WILLIAM E. WYATT, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

PRAYER.

Our Father in heaven, we who dwell in houses of clay, and are crushed before the moth, approach to render homage to Him that inhabiteth eternity. Strangers and pilgrims as we are upon the earth, we would lay the foundations of a city of the dead. And taught by this narrow field, destined to be the receptacle of successive generations, we discern the vanity and frailty of our nature, and we take refuge at the foot of thy throne, O Most Mighty, Creator of the ends of the earth, whose judgments are a great deep. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever the earth and the worlds were made, from everlasting to everlasting, thou, and thou only, art GOD. Together with the adoring tribute of creatures to their Creator, we offer thee our thanksgivings, for all the dispensations of thy love and bounty, thy care and providence, thy forbearance and pity. More especially we praise thee for the glorious hope of immortality; and that beyond our bed of corruption, and our sleep in dust, there is a bright world of perfections and privileges, spiritual, and like thyself, everlasting. Great God, we thank thee for all the means and instruments of attaining this unspeakable gift; for thy written word, with its mighty attestations; for thy life-giving doctrines; thy strenthening ordinances; thy consoling graces. Above all, we thank thee for sending eternal redemption to us by the blood of thine own incarnate Son. O accept our worship and praise, that thou art reconciling the world unto thyself by Jesus Christ, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and that in him we have "complete redemption."

It is thy gracious promise, Lord, who dost guide thy people in thy strength to thy holy habitation, that if we lean not to our own understanding, but commit our way unto the Lord, thou wilt bring it to pass. We therefore come before thee, to invoke thy blessing upon the undertaking of thy servants, here assembled, who, according to the example of the patriarchs and thy people of old, are about to set apart "a field for a burying place," when we, and ours, shall be gathered unto our fathers. The earth is thine, O Lord, and the fullness thereof; and meet it is, that we should solemnly dedicate to the blended purposes of religion and charity, a portion of what thou hast given to our use. Meet it is, that here, beneath the shade of the majestic wood, in a holy solitude and silence, they who have fulfilled their pilgrimage, and rest from their labors, should wait in peace, the summons of the resurrection morn. Our Father, take this sequestered asylum to thy special providence. Ever spread over it the shadow of thy wings. With gentler dispensation than of old, when sin had driven our fathers from Eden, let angels, though unseen, guard its entrance. Let not the foot of pride, or folly, or violence, come near to unhallow it. And although no voice of admonition can reach the dull ear of death, nor prayer avail to change the doom

which thou hast here sealed, yet, gracious Lord, may each grassy mound, and each marble memorial, utter a thrilling warning to the living, and fill this page of man's history with lessons of wisdom to every heart.

When to any one among us, thy decree shall go forth, "dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return;" and when the mourning train has hither borne the loved one to the house appointed for all living, and with holy rites we seek at thy hands consolation and strength; have thou respect unto the prayer of thy ministering servants, and to their supplication, O Lord our God, to hearken to the cry of sorrow, and to the prayer of faith, which may reach thy footstool from these sepulchres; and hear thou in heaven, thy dwelling place, and when thou hearest, forgive.

God of consolation, may thy Spirit ever be present to minister to the bereaved whom thy providence shall draw within these sacred enclosures; and while resigned, they bow meekly before thy sovereign, though sometimes inscrutable, decrees, inspire, Lord, the soothing reflection, that, "to die is gain;" that here the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest; that here temptation expires, and each toilsome task is fulfilled, and transient sorrow turned into everlasting joy. When in bitter anguish, they shall look into the graves here to be opened, as into a fearful abyss, dividing them from all that can render life joyous, O do thou teach them, that that separation shall be short; that quickly shall all the scenes and illusions of time vanish; and that, in the land of spirits, soon shall every holy tie be again bound, and severed hearts be forever re-united.

All wise God, in this vestibule of the unseen world, where through the clustering oaks, the perpetual dirge of winds seems the response of awful rites within, inspire us with lessons of heavenly-mindedness and devotion. From yonder stately mansion,* where once was heard the viol and the harp, but henceforth the sanctuary of offices for the dead, let us learn the instability of earthly things. From the slow funereal pageant, which entering with touching ritual, within these walls, in the proud mausoleum shall deposite the remains of the possessor of rank and wealth, may we all be taught the folly of pride. And when the learned and the mighty shall here say "to corruption, thou art my father, and to the worm, thou art my mother and sister," may the friendless and the poor be inspired with contentment under the brief humiliations of their lot; and may they lay it to heart, that every path of life, however illustrious or obscure, ends alike but in a silent, narrow cell.

In the view of the mouldering masses of corruption which shall soon swell this verdant turf, grant, most just and holy God, that the madness of profligacy and excess, may be mightily urged upon every conscience. Teach the youthful and the impassioned, musing in these avenues of the charnel house, that the ways of guilty pleasure lead to premature ruin,

* The seat of the late Robert Oliver, Esq., to be converted into a chapel for the Cemetery.

and that the wages of sin is death. Here, let those who, in sottish idolatry of the world, are putting off from day to day the work of conversion to God, discern the danger of procrastination. Teach them the appalling truth, that "there is but a step between us and death." And while the tombs of the young, and the vigorous, and the bold, who have not lived out half their days, disclose the brief memorial of frustrated plans, and presumptuous hopes, may they startle every conscience into greater diligence of preparation for the Master's coming.

Here, in this quiet retreat from the turmoil of the world, teach us, O our Father, the fruitlessness of discord, and the littleness of ambition. Looking into the noiseless chambers of the tomb, where once angry partisans lie down together without strife, and rival heroes find a calm resting place by each other's side, may our hearts be touched with the vanity of the feuds which disturb the peace of the world. Seeing here the end of glory, and the emptiness of triumphs, may we shun the vain conflicts of life, and seek supremely those things which are spiritual and eternal.

When the wan and the weary child of disease, stands trembling beside an open sepulchre, and the vision of its dreary solitudes and eternal desolations, sends a chill and shuddering foreboding into his heart, do thou, Lord, with thy rod and thy staff, sustain and cheer him. In the midst of that gloom, insinuate gently the triumphant assurance, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though, after my skin, worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God, whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another."

When holy bonds, cemented under thy sanction, are riven, and alliances of kindred or friendship are here dissolved: when standing thus upon the shore of eternity, we gaze upon the stranded bark of the now distant voyager, Lord, send to our hearts the deep inquiry, "Have the vows and the offices of love which I once assumed, been faithfully discharged? Was aught left undone for his temporal good? Withholding the meet returns of grateful affection, have I embittered the days of him, whose remains now lie insensate before me? Owed I more zeal to his safety in that unchangeable state, where the never dying spirit now is, beyond the reach of my aid, my prayers, and my attachment?" And grant, Lord, that salutary reflections like these, controlling our plans, and tempers, and conversation, may diffuse the spirit of gentleness and charity through the intercourse of such as survive.

Thou Great First Cause, Fountain of every good, who, by thy gospel, hast brought life and immortality to light, here teach the hapless sceptic the power of faith. Constrain him to inquire, what would be the refuge of his trembling spirit, in consecrating the cemetery, and rearing the mausoleum, if its darkness and gloom were the last stage of our being; if the dissolving elements of the body revealed the utter ruin of our nature; and if here an iron destiny called us to abandon forever to the desolations

of the grave, the infant in its loveliness, the tender wife, and the cherished friend. Pitying God, whence then could the voice of comfort arise! O fill all our hearts with a transporting sense of the value of our heavenly inheritance. Disclose to us the gate of the grave, as the portals of immortality. And having this hope, may it be our great aim to purify ourselves even as thou art pure; to crucify the world in our hearts; in spirituality and heavenly-mindedness, to be conformed to the likeness of Christ; to live by faith in the Son of God; that we may die in hope, and go down to the chambers of the dead, rich in all the promises of the everlasting covenant. And, O God, who dost now make darkness thy pavilion about thee, in that day, when the last trumpet shall sound through all the secret caves of the ocean, and deep recesses of the earth, and when the voice of the archangel shall call forth the slumbering generations of men from the silent abode of ages, may *we* rise to a glorious resurrection. Justified by faith, may we mingle in that great assembly, which cannot be numbered for multitude, with bodies glorified, affections sublimed, faculties perfected, to see thee face to face, and to expatiate in immortal youth.

Our great Mediator, incarnate for man, who didst vouchsafe that thy sacred body should repose in the tomb of Joseph, own and bless this our undertaking. In thy name, we now dedicate this field "to be a burying place;" that, in the bonds of a common faith, they whose remains shall be here consigned to their parent earth, may together rest in safety and hope. May the hallowing influences of thy gospel ever abide, in peaceful sway throughout this awful sanctuary of the dead. And, when thou shalt stand at the latter day upon the earth, and the mountains shall quake, and the hills shall melt, may the awakening inhabitants of this city of the dead, through thy merits and intercession, O blessed Lord Jesus, have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

At the conclusion of the prayer, the following Hymn, composed for the occasion by J. H. B. Latrobe, Esq., was sung by the Musical Association, to the tune of the 100th Psalm; the assembled multitude joining in the well known melody.

HYMN.

We meet not now where pillar'd aisles,
  In long and dim perspective fade;
No dome, by human hands uprear'd,
  Gives to this spot its solemn shade.
Our temple is the woody vale,
  It's shrines these grateful hearts of ours;
Our incense is the balmy gale,
  Whose perfume is the spoil of flowers.

Yet here, where now the living meet,
  The shrouded dead ere long will rest,
And grass now trod beneath our feet,
  Will mournful wave above our breast.
Here birds will sing their notes of praise,
  When summer hours are bright and warm;
And winter's sweeping winds will raise,
  The sounding anthems of the storm.

Then now, while life's warm currents flow,
  While restless throbs the anxious heart,
Teach us, oh Lord, thy power to know,
  Thy grace, oh Lord, our God, impart:
That when, beneath this verdant soil,
  Our dust to kindred dust is given;
Our souls, released from mortal coil,
  May find, with thee, their rest in Heaven.

After the Hymn, the Hon. JOHN P. KENNEDY delivered the following Address.

ADDRESS.

My Friends—

We have been called together at this place to distinguish, by an appropriate ceremonial, the establishment of the Green Mount Cemetery. It is gratifying to perceive, in this large assemblage of the inhabitants of our city, a proof of the interest they take in the accomplishment of this design. To a few of our public-spirited citizens we are indebted for this laudable undertaking, and I feel happy in the opportunity to congratulate them upon the eminent success with which their labors are likely to be crowned

It is a natural sentiment that leads man to the contemplation of his final resting place. In the arrangement of the world, there is no lack of remembrancers to remind us of dissolution. This unsteady navigation of life, with its adverse winds, its sunken rocks and secret shoals, its dangers of the narrow strait and open sea, is full of warning of shipwreck, and even in its most prosperous conditions, awakens the mind to the perception that we are making our destined haven with an undesired speed.

Childhood has its dream of destruction; youth has its shudder at the frequent funereal pageant that obtrudes upon his gambols; manhood courts acquaintance with danger as the familiar price of success, and old age learns to look upon death with a cheerful countenance, and to hail him as a companion. This theatre of life, is it not even more appropriately a theatre of death? What is our title to be amongst the living, but a title derived from mortality? That extinction which tracked the footsteps of those who went before us and overtook them, made room for us, and brought us to this inheritance of air and light:—they who are to follow us will thank Death for their turn upon earth. He is the patron of posterity, and the great provider for the present generation. We subsist by his labor; we are fed by his hand; to him we owe all this fabric of human production, these arts of civilization, these beneficent and beautifying toils, these wonder-working handicrafts and head-fancies, that have filled this world with the marvels of man's genius. From Death springs Necessity, and from Necessity all man's triumphs over nature. Look abroad and tell me what has brought forth this beautiful scheme of art which we call the world; what has invented all this enginery of society; what has appointed it for man to toil, and given these multiform rewards to his labor; why, with the rising sun, goes he forth cheerily to his vocation, and endures the heat and burden of the day with such good heart. It is because death has taught him to strive against Hunger and Want. Without such strife, this fair garden were but a horrid wilderness—this populous array of Christian men, but some scattered horde of starving cannibals. Again, look abroad and tell me what is this universal motion of the elements, this perpetual progress from

seed-time to harvest, these silent workings of creation, and unceasing engenderments of new forms,—what is this whole plan but a mass of life ever springing from the compost of death,—sensible, breathing essences, melting away like flakes of snow, millions in every moment, and out of their destruction new living things forever coming forth? Look to our own race. Even as the forest sinks to the earth under the sweep of the storm, or by the woodman's axe, or by the touch of Time, so our fellow-men fall before the pestilence, or by the sword, or in the decay of age. The dead a thousand-fold outnumber those that live:

> All that tread
> The globe, are but a handful to the tribes
> That slumber in its bosom.

In the midst of these tokens, do we stand in need of lectures to remind us that we are but for a season, and that very soon we are to be without a shadow on this orb? Child of the dust, answer! Confess, as I know in your secret breathings you must, that in the watches of the night, when wakefulness has beset your pillow, or in the chance seclusion of the day, when toil has been suspended, nay, even in the very eager importunity of business, and often in the wildest moment of revelry, this question of death and his conditions has come unbidden to the mind, and with a strange familiarity of fellowship, has urged its claim to be entertained in your meditations. Thus death grows upon us, and becomes, at last, a domestic comrade thought.

Kind is it in the order of Providence that we are, in this wise, bade to make ourselves ready for that inevitable day when our bodies shall sleep upon the lap of our mother earth. Wise in us is it, too, to bethink ourselves of this in time, not only that we may learn to walk humbly in the presence of our Creator, but even for that lesser care, the due disposal of that visible remainder which is to moulder into dust after the Spirit has returned to God who gave it. Though to the eye of cold philosophy there may be nothing in that remainder worthy of a monument, and though, in contrast with the heaven-lighted hopes of the Christian, it may seem to be but dross too base to merit his care, yet still there is an acknowledged longing of the heart that when life's calenture is over, and its stirring errand done, this apt and delicate machine by which we have wrought our work, this serviceable body whereof our ingenuity has found something to be vain, shall lie down to its long rest in some place agreeable to our living fancies, and be permitted, in undisturbed quiet, to commingle with its parent earth. The sentiment is strong in my bosom,—I doubt not it is shared by many,—to feel a keen interest in the mode and circumstances of that long sleep which it is appointed to each and all of us to sleep. I do not wish to lie down in the crowded city. I would not be jostled in my narrow house,—much less have my dust give place to the intrusion of later comers: I would not have the stone memorial that

marks my resting place to be gazed upon by the business-perplexed crowd in their every day pursuit of gain, and where they ply their tricks of custom. Amidst this din and traffic of the living is no fit place for the dead. My affection is for the country,—that God-made country, where Nature is the pure first-born of the Divinity, and all the tokens around are of Truth. My tomb should be beneath the bowery trees, on some pleasant hill-side, within sound of the clear brattling brook; where the air comes fresh and filled with the perfume of flowers; where the early violet greets the spring, and the sweet-briar blooms, and the woodbine ladens the dew with its fragrance;

> Where the shower and the singing bird,
> 'Midst the green leaves are heard—

where the yellow leaf of autumn shall play in the wind; and where the winter snow shall fall in noiseless flakes and lie in unspotted brightness;—the changing seasons thus symboling forth, even within the small precincts of my rest, that birth and growth and fall which marked my mortal state, and, in the renovation of Spring, giving a glad type of that resurrection which shall no less surely be mine.

I think it may be set down somewhat to the reproach of our country that we too much neglect this care of the dead. It betokens an amiable, venerating and religious people, to see the tombs of their forefathers not only carefully preserved, but embellished with those natural accessories which display a thoughtful and appropriate reference. The pomp of an overlabored and costly tomb scarcely may escape the criticism of a just taste; that tax which ostentation is wont to pay to the living in the luxury of sculptured marble, dedicated to the dead, often attracts disgust by its extravagant disproportion to the merits of its object; but a becoming respect for those from whom we have sprung, an affectionate tribute to our departed friends and the friends of our ancestors, manifested in the security with which we guard their remains, and in the neatness with which we adorn the spot where they are deposited, is no less honorable to the survivors than it is respectful to the dead. "Our fathers," says an eloquent old writer, "find their graves in our short memories, and sadly tell us how we may be buried in our survivors." It is a good help to these "short memories," and a more than pardonable vanity, to keep recollection alive by monuments that may attract the eye and arrest the step, long after the bones beneath them shall have become part of the common mould.

I think we too much neglect this care of the dead. No one can travel through our land without being impressed with a disagreeable sense of our indifference to the adornment and even to the safety of the burial places. How often have I stopped to note the village grave-yard, occupying a cheerless spot by the road side! Its ragged fence furnishing a scant and ineffectual barrier against the invasion of trespassing cattle, or

beasts still more destructive; its area deformed with rank weeds,—the jamestown, the dock, and the mullen; and for shade, no better furniture than some dwarfish, scrubby, incongruous tree, meagre of leaves, gnarled and ungraceful, rising solitary above the coarse unshorn grass. And there were the graves,—an unsightly array of naked mounds; some with no more durable memorial to tell who dwelt beneath, than a decayed, illegible tablet of wood, or if better than this, the best of them with coverings of crumbling brick masonry and dislocated slabs of marble, forming, perchance, family groups, environed by a neglected pailing of dingy black, too plainly showing how entirely the occupants had gone from the thoughts of their survivors. Not a pathway was there to indicate that here had ever come the mourner to look upon the grave of a friend, or that this was the haunt of a solitary footstep bent hither for profitable meditation. I felt myself truly amongst the *deserted* mansions of the dead, and have turned from the spot to seek again the haunts of the living, out of the very chill of the heart which such a dilapidated scene had cast upon me. Many such places of interment may be found in the country.

It is scarce better in the cities. There is more expense, it is true, and more care—for the tribute paid to mortality in the crowded city renders the habitations of its dead a more frequent resort. But in what concerns the garniture of these cemeteries, in all that relates to the embellishment appropriate to their character and their purpose, how much is wanting! Examine around our own city. You shall find more than one grave-yard enclosed with but the common post and rail fence, and occupying the most barren spot of ground, in a suburb near to where the general offal of the town is strewed upon the plain and taints the air with its offensive exhalations. You shall observe it studded with tombs of sufficiently neat structure, but unsoftened by the shade of a single shrub—or, if not entirely bare, still so naked of the simple ornament of tree and flower, as to afford no attraction to the eye, no solicitation to the footstep of the visiter. That old and touching appeal, "siste viator," is made to the wayfarer from its desolate marbles in vain; there is nothing to stop the traveller and wring a sigh from his bosom, unless it be to find mortality so cheaply dealt with in these uncheery solitudes. We have cemeteries better than these, where great expense has been incurred to give them greater security and more elaborate ornament; but these too—even the best of them—are sadly repulsive to the feelings, from the air of overcrowded habitation, and too lavish expenditure of marble and granite within their narrow limits. This press for space, the result of an under estimate, in the infancy of the city, of what time might require, has compelled the exclusion of that rural adornment so appropriate to the dwellings of the dead,—so appropriate because so pure and natural—the deep shade, the verdant turf, the flower-enamelled bank, with their concomitants, the hum of bees and carol of summer birds. I like not these lanes of ponderous granite pyramids, these gloomy, unwindowed blocks of black and white marble, these

prison-shaped walls, and that harsh gate of rusty iron, slow moving on its grating hinges! I cannot affect this sterile and sunny solitude. Give me back the space, the quiet, the simple beauty and natural repose of the country!

The profitable uses of the Cemetery are not confined to the security it affords the dead: The living may find in it a treasure of wholesome instruction. That heart which does not seek communion with the grave, and dwell with calm and even pleasurable meditation on the change which nature's great ordinance has decreed, has laid up but scant provision against the weariness or the perils of this world's pilgrimage. "Measure not thyself by thy morning shadow, but by the extent of thy grave," is the solemn invocation which the departed spirit whispers into the ear of the living man. The tomb is a faithful counsellor, and may not wisely be estranged from our view. It tells us the great truth that Death is not the Destroyer, but Time; it counsels us that Time is our friend or foe as we ourselves fashion him, and it warns us to make a friend of Time for the sake of Eternity. That this instruction may be often repeated and planted deep in our minds, I would have the public burial ground not remote from our habitations. It should be seated in some nook so peaceful and pleasant as to beguile the frequent rambler to its shades and win him to the contemplation of himself. And though it should not be far from the dwellings of men, yet neither should it be cheapened in their eyes by bordering too obviously on the path of their common daily outgoings. Screens of thick foliage should shut it out from the road side, or reveal it only in such glimpses as might show the wayfarer the sequesterment of the spot, and raise in his mind a respect for the reverence with which the slumber of the dead has been secured. There should evergreens relieve the bleak landscape of winter, and blooming thickets render joyous the approach of spring. Amongst these should rise the monuments of the departed. Here, a lowly tablet, half hid beneath the plaited vines, to tell of some quiet, unobtrusive spirit that, even in the grave, had sought the modest privilege of being not too curiously scanned by the world; there, a rich column on the beetling brow of the hill, with its tasteful carvings and ambitious sculpture, to note the resting place of some favorite of fame or fortune. At many an interval, peering through the shrubbery, the variously-wrought tombs should unfold to the eye of the observer a visible index to that world of character which death had subdued into silence and grouped together under these diversified emblems of his power. There, matron and maid, parent and child, friend and brother, should be found so associated that their very environments should communicate something of the story of their lives. Every thing around him should inspire the visiter with the sentiment that he walked amongst the relics of a generation dear to its survivors. The sanctity and the silence of the place, with its quiet walks, its retired seats beneath overhanging boughs, its brief histories chronicled in stone, and its moral

lessons uttered by speaking marble,—all these should allure him to meditate upon that great mystery of the grave, and teach him to weigh the vocations of this atom of time against the concerns of that long eternity upon which these tenants of the tomb had already entered. What heart-warnings would he gather in that meditation against the enticements of worldly favor! How soberly would he learn to reckon the chances of slippery ambition, the rewards of fortune, and the gratifications of sense!

We misjudge the world if we deem that even the most thoughtless of mankind have not a chord in their hearts to vibrate to the solemn harmony of such an atmosphere as this. There is no slave of passion so dull to the persuasions of conscience, no worldling so bold in defying the proper instinct of his manhood, but would sometimes steal to a place like this to discourse with his own heart upon the awful question of futurity. Here would he set him down at the base of some comrade's recently erected tomb, and make a reckoning of his own fleeting day, and then, with resolve of better life,—a resolve which even the habit of his heedless career, perchance, has not power to stifle—go forth stoutly bent on its achievement. Hither, in levity would stray many a careless footstep, but not in levity depart. The chance-caught warning of the tomb would attemper the mind to a sober tone of virtue, and long afterwards linger upon the memory. To this resort, the heart perplexed with worldly strivings and wearied with the appointments of daily care, would fly for the very relief of that lesson on the vanity of human pursuits which this mute scene would teach with an eloquence passing human utterance.

Such considerations as these have not been without their weight in prompting the enterprise which we are assembled this day to commemorate. Our friends, to whom the city is indebted for this design, have with great judgment and success, in the selection of the place and in the organization of their plan, sought to combine the benefit of these moral influences with the external or physical advantages of such an institution. This Cemetery, like those which suggested its establishment, will be maintained under regulations adapted to the preservation of every public observance of respect which the privacy and the sanctity of the purposes to which it is dedicated may require. Indeed, such institutions of themselves appeal so forcibly to the better instincts of our nature, and raise up so spontaneously sentiments of respect in the human bosom, as to stand in need of little rigor in the enforcement of the laws necessary to guard them against violation. The experience of our people in their usefulness is limited to but few years; yet, brief as is the term, it is worthy of observation that no public establishment seems to have excited a more affectionate interest in the mind of the country, or enlisted a readier patronage than this mode of providing for the repose of the dead. Within the last ten years, the Cemeteries of Mount Auburn and Laurel Hill have been constructed. They already constitute the most attractive objects to the research of the visiter in the environs of the cities to which they belong. Scarce an inhabitant of Boston or Philadelphia, who does not testify to

the pride with which he regards the public Cemetery in his neighborhood. No traveller, with the necessary leisure on his hands, is content to quit those cities without an excursion to Mount Auburn or Laurel Hill; and the general praise of the public voice is expressed in every form in which the home dweller or the stranger can find utterance to pay a tribute to these beautiful improvements of the recent time.

This Cemetery of Green Mount, constructed on the same plan, may advantageously compare with those to which I have alluded. It is more accessible than Mount Auburn; it is more spacious than that in the neighborhood of Philadelphia; and in point of scenery, both as respects the improvement of the grounds, and the adjacent country, it is, at least, equal to either.—I know not where the eye may find more pleasing landscapes than those which surround us. Here, within our enclosures, how aptly do these sylvan embellishments harmonize with the design of the place!—this venerable grove of ancient forest; this lawn shaded with choicest trees; that green meadow, where the brook creeps through the tangled thicket begemmed with wild flowers; these embowered alleys and pathways hidden in shrubbery, and that grassy knoll studded with evergreens and sloping to the cool dell where the fountain ripples over its pebbly bed:—all hemmed in by yon natural screen of foliage which seems to separate this beautiful spot from the world and devote it to the tranquil uses to which it is now to be applied. Beyond the gate that guards these precincts, we gaze upon a landscape rife with all the charms that hill and dale, forest-clad heights and cultivated fields may contribute to enchant the eye. That stream which northward cleaves the woody hills, comes murmuring to our feet, rich with the reflections of the bright heaven and the green earth; thence leaping along between its granite banks, hastens towards the city whose varied outline of tower, steeple, and dome, gilded by the evening sun and softened by the haze, seems to sleep in perspective against the southern sky: and there, fitly stationed within our view, that noble column, destined to immortality from the name it bears, lifts high above the ancient oaks that crown the hill, the venerable form of the Father of his Country, a majestic image of the deathlessness of virtue.

Though scarce an half hour's walk from yon living mart, where one hundred thousand human beings toil in their noisy crafts, here the deep quiet of the country reigns, broken by no ruder voice than such as marks the tranquility of rural life,—the voice of "birds on branches warbling,"—the lowing of distant cattle, and the whetting of the mower's scythe. Yet tidings of the city not unpleasantly reach the ear in the faint murmur, which at intervals, is borne hither upon the freshening breeze, and more gratefully still in the deep tones of that cathedral bell,

Swinging slow, with sullen roar,

as morning and noon, and richer at even tide, it flings its pealing melody across these shades with an invocation that might charm the lingering visiter to prayer.

To such a spot as this have we come to make provision for our long rest; and hither, even as drop follows drop in the rain, shall the future generations that may people our city find their way, and sleep at our sides. It may be a vain fancy, yet still it is not unpleasing, that in that long future our present fellowships may be preserved, and that the friends and kindred who now cherish their living association shall not be far separated in the tomb. Here is space for every denomination of religious society, leaving room for each to preserve its appropriate ceremonies; and here too may the city set apart a quarter for public use. That excellent custom, the more excellent because it is so distinctively classical in its origin, of voting a public tomb to eminent citizens, a custom yet unknown to us, I trust will, in the establishment of this Cemetery, find an argument for its adoption: that here may be recorded the public gratitude to a public benefactor; and in some conspicuous division of these grounds, the stranger may read the history of the statesman, the divine, the philanthropist, the soldier or the scholar, whose deeds have improved, or whose fame adorned the city. In such monuments virtue finds a cheering friend, youth a noble incentive, and the heart of every man a grateful topic of remembrance. I mistake our fellow citizens if it would not gratify them to see their public authorities adopt this custom.

There is something in the spectacle of a living generation employed in the selection of their own tombs that speaks favorably for their virtue. It testifies to a rational, reflecting piety; it tells of life unhaunted by the terrors of death, of sober thought, and serene reckoning of the past day. Our present meditations have not unseasonably fallen upon these topics, and I would fain hope that they will leave us somewhat the wiser at our parting. The very presence of this scene, in connection with the purpose that brought us hither, sheds a silent instruction on the heart. How does it recall the warning of Scripture, "Go to now, ye that say to-day or to-morrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell and get gain; whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." This grove now untenanted by a single lodger, this upland plain, and all these varied grounds, in the brief space of a few generations, shall become a populous dwelling-place of the dead. Hither then will come the inmates of yon rapidly-increasing city, in their holiday walks, to visit our tombs, and gaze upon the thick-strewed monuments that shall meet them on every path. Amongst these some calm moralist of life, some thoughtful observer of man and his aims, will apply himself here to study the past—his past, and whilst he lingers over the inscriptions that shall tell him of this busy crowd, who so intently ply what we deem the important labors of to-day,—alas, how shrunk and dwarfed shall we appear in his passing comment! A line traced by the chisel upon the stone shall tell all, and more perhaps than posterity may be concerned to know, about us and our doings. Which of us shall reach

a second generation in that downward journey of fame? How many of these events which now fill our minds, as matters belonging to the nation's destiny, shall stand recorded before the eye of that aftertime? How much of our personal connection with present history, these strivings of ours to be noted in the descent of time, these clamorous invocations of posterity, these exaggerations of ourselves and our deeds shall be borne even to the beginning of the next half century? Here is a theme for human vanity! Let it teach us humility, and in humility that wisdom which shall set us to so ordering our lives, that in our deaths those who survive us may be instructed how to win the victory over the grave. Then shall our monuments be more worthy to be cherished by future generations, and the common doom of oblivion, perchance, be averted by better remembrancers than these legends on our tombs. In this anticipation we may find something not ungrateful in the thought, that whilst all mortal beings march steadily onward "to cold obstruction," we sink into our gradual dust upon a couch chosen by ourselves, with many memorials of friendship and esteem clustered around our remains, and that there we shall sleep secure until the last summons shall command the dead to arise, and call us into the presence of a merciful God.

It does not fall to my province to pursue these reflections within the confines to which they so plainly lead us. Such topics belong to a more solemn forum, and a better provided orator: I dare not invade their sacred field. My task required no more than that I should present those public considerations which have induced the establishment of this Cemetery; the subject has naturally brought me to the verge of that sublime mystery, from which, in reverence only, I turn back my steps.

In closing my duties at this point, I may assume, without transcending my assigned privilege, to speak a parting word. Our thoughts have been upon the grave—our discourse has been of death. It is good for us to grow familiar with this theme; but only good, as weighing its manifold conditions, we deduce from the study its urgent persuasions to a life of piety and virtue.

> So live, that when thy summons comes to join
> The innumerable caravan that moves
> To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
> His chamber in the silent halls of Death,
> Thou go not like the quarry slave at night,
> Scourg'd to his dungeon; but sustain'd and sooth'd
> By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
> Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
> About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

NAMES OF LOT-HOLDERS

IN

GREEN MOUNT CEMETERY.

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
A.		
Alricks, Francis W.	V	117
Atkinson, Joshua I.	V	147
Adams, John P.	I	126
Armstrong, James	G	36
Allen, Robert W.	J	7
Albers, Eliza	K	28
Alexander, William	J	3
Armstrong, Andrew	H	32
Armstrong, James Dunn	P	63, 65
Adams, James C.	H	47
Abell, Arunah S.	F	70
Arnest, Thomas M.	J	30
Armstrong, John	G	70
Arnold, George W.	P	40
Applegarth, Alexander	J	29
Aldridge, Andrew	C	17
Allen, Charles	E	38
Atwood, B.	H	46
Alexander, William	H	14
Armitage, James Dr.	Q	55, 56
Anderson, James M.	I	78
Abbett, Thomas M.	L	43
Amos, William W.	G	70½
Aull, Jacob	I	88
Addison, George C.	E	55
Amos, James	CC	1
Allen, William	K	77
Applegarth, William	Q	27
Atkinson, Henry, B. & F. W. Marston, J. Chaytor,	I	36
Applegarth, Nath. and Geo. Smith,	L	6
Abbott, William	F	44
Adair, Thomas B.	F	75
Aikin, Wm. A. E.	U	103
Albinson P. & O. F. Pettit,	F	36
Armstrong, Robert G.	F	42
" " "	S	14, 16, 17
Allender, Walter I.	D	18
Appold, George	H	94
Atkinson, David	H	
B.		
Bonn, Anthony & Joseph	V	101, 103
Barger, Deeter	K	16
Brown, George	F	61
		63, 76, 77
Bratt, John	S	1, 2
Black, Thomas	F	9
Baughman, George	F	97
Burke, Wm. B.	Q	7
Barnum, David	Q	3
Bool, Henry W.	R	9

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Boggs, Alex. L.	I	9
Burgin, George H.	R	10
		12, 13, 15
Brown, Samuel	G	24
Birckhead, Hugh	Q	10, 12
Brown, John W.	E	1
Buckley, Samuel	J	25
Brune, Frederick W.	K	67
		68, 69, 70
Brademeyer, Fred'k	I	85
Buckwalter, Abraham	R	78
Brown, Robert P.	F	2
Butcher, Alex.	G	62
Benteen, Frederick D. and David Ring,	J	19
Broadbent, William	J	45
Burns, Francis	K	12
Brown, James	R	98
Baer, Michael	R	76
Bose, William	I	111
Bartlett, George	A	51
Bolte, John F.	R	67
Brown, John I.	V	188
Baxter, John N. and others	F	57
Brooks, Eliza A.	B	1
Bier, Jacob	W W	2
Brawner, Andrew	V	46
Baltzell, Jacob	I	15
Boyd, John and Robert	A A	13, 14
Bond, Estate of Elenor	P	21, 22
Bradenbaugh, J. H.	A A	30
Benteen, Rebecca	G	28
Burke, Ezekiel and Barney	O	36, 38
Booth, J. R.	P	4
Brown, Sarah	F	74
Blanch, Jeremiah	R	171
Brundige, James	C	63
Boston, John B.	C C	7
Blake & Fales	F	49
Boehme, C. L.	C	65
Baxley, H. W.	K	22

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Brown, John T.	F	96
Bower, J. Jacob	E	30
Brannan, John	H	8
Boevinger, Gustavus	I	86
Bishop, David	F	78
Buck, John Jr.	R	117
Beam, Jacob	I	34
Bilson, Sam'l & E. G. Starr	O	45
Barnitz, Michael	H	52
Bryson, William J.	P	44
Bangs, John	P	66
Brinkley, Joseph B.	I	101
Bonaparte, Elizabeth Patterson	J	53
Bowerman, H. N.	H	17
Bash, Henry M.	L	30
Burns, R. D.	V	29, 30
Buck, Benjamin	A A	7
Bull, Mary	Q	33
Barthold, John F.	I	51
Bell, Wm. and Wm. Orr,	V	186
Bond, James Sen.	E	42
Bonn, A. & J. & Brothers,	V	105
Brauns, F. L. and others,	G	41, 43
Brown, Wm. L.	V	128
Broadmead, Sarah	A A	22
Brown, Robert P.	F	4
Brannan, Elenor & Isabella	R	17
Butler, Courtney and Elizabeth Mathews,	R	167
Buckler, John	J	15, 16
Ball, John W. & E. Cobb,	Q	26
Brooks, Richard and Ann Brown,	F	71
Brandt, Jacob Jr.	J	8
Beard, John	V	181
Berry, Wm. H.	D	33
Boggs, H. & Wm. Fisher,	V	67
Blakeley, Samuel H.	V	13
Butler, Absalom C.	V	150
Bell, Ann and F. Broaders,	R	182

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Bagnell, Elizabeth S.	C	21½
Berger, J. and A. J.	F	46
Bathurst, John G.	F	82
Buchanan, James M.	B	52, 54
Boyd, Joseph C.	H	80
Biggs, William	V	187
Bates, John and James	V	112
Brown, David U.	R	130
Barney, John	F	60
Baughman, Fred'k	Q	35
Bevan, Horatio	Q	36
Baugher, J. J.	A A	
Boon, J. H. D.	V	161
Burgess, Caleb W.	V	179
Barker, John	D	35, 37
Brown, John C.	U	95
Boyd, Alex.	R	150
Blass, Wm. H.	G	91
Burleigh, J. B.	F	47
Bayne, L. P. and W. W. Lawrenson,	A	56
Bull, Edmund	B	42
Butler, Thomas	O	56
Bramble, Mary	R	35
Bond, John	G	13

C.

Creamer, Joshua	G	55, 60
Cariss, Sampson	V	42
Campbell, Robert	C	48
Crosby, Joseph	V	88
Carey, George	D	57
Canfield, William B.	K	13
Cox, Luther J.	A	52, 53 67, 68
Clark, John	J	55, 57 58, 60
Coburn, James,	G	1
Carter, Clement	S	18
Crane, William	O	62
Carroll, John K.	S	15
Corner, James & James J.	I	18, 19
Caughy, Michael	R	114
Curlett, John Jnr.	R	34
Carson, Estate of Wm.	R	21
Clare, Thomas J.	V	132
Chase, Daniel	I	45, 46
Colvin, Rachael	G	27
Carroll, Henry	P	46
Clarke, Frances	H	76
Conway, Jno. R.	H	31
Crey, Frederick	S	45
Cole, Hinson H.	G	26
Corkran, Chas. & William	F	88
Cassel, John F.	G	13
Cooper, Joseph	V	87
Cox, James H.	O	68
Clackner, Rebecca	S	10
Cooke, John	F	48
Cannon, J. B.	F	74
Chesnutt, William	K	79
Clarke, S. and A.	U	44
Courtland, James	R	80, 81
Cobb, Josiah	H	49
Corner, Solomon	J	22
Claxton, Rodolphine	I	137
Clarke, Harriet	R	119
Counselman, Jacob	K	83
Callow, William	S	8
Collins, James L.	G	87
Carrington, John K.	D	10
Codman, Frederick	I	61
Clagett, Eli	V	121, 122
Cooper, Samuel	R	154
Camper, Thomas	X	24
Chapman, John L.	V	94
Cook, Isaac P., J. W., Susan and Isabella Chalmers,	H	3

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Chenoweth, R. B. . . .	R	147
Cinnamond, G. R. and M. Jeffers, ...	G	77
Cox, James G.	G	27, 29
Carlile, James H. . . .	E	44
Cooper, George E. . . .	V	113
Copenhaver, Augustus and James Phillips, . . .	Q	47
Cook, John F.	V	143
Cochran, J. F. & J. Boyer,	V	107
Cochran, J. D. and J. E.	V	109
Carter, James	P	56
Cole, J. & S.	V	167
Corner, B. M.	I	96
Corkran, F. A., S. Kempton and Geo. E. Weaver,	I	92
Coss, Geo. and Washington March, ...	J	40
Carey, John E.	F	21
Creery, Wm. R.	V	171
Crookshanks, John . . .	I	44
Cooke, William	J	13
Crook, Francis A. . . .	I	67
Cahill, John and F. Cook,	X	22
Curtain, James	Q	40
Chase, Hannibal H. . . .	J	31
Curley, James & Henry R.	I	99
Cole, Wm. P.	G	12
Curley, James W. . . .	I	98
Caragan, James	F	121
Carter, Jno. W.	J	12
Crothers, D. & R. . . .	U	12
Carson, Washington K.	D	36
Crawford, Barney A. and J. G. Hyde, ...	Q	39
Carter, Catherine . . .	J	11
Carlisle, James H. . . .	E	45
Cheeseborough, A. . .	V	134
Carroll, Chas. H. . . .	P	24, 25, 26
Crouch, David	S	13
Chester, William . . .	G	40
Cummins, Rob't P. . .	V	170
Carey, George	F	23
Coe, A. Benson	A	50
Carmichael, William . .	R	36
Chapin, Philip	H	50
Collier, Chas. and Wm. M. Ives, ...	U	11
Caughey, Michael . . .	R	145, 146
Crook, Walter	W	16
Croyeau, Augustine and A. Pilkington, ...	G	73
Carroll, Charles R. . . .		

D.

Duvall, Wm. B.	V	2
Donnell, John and Sons, .	A	26, 27, 45
Dean, Thomas	G	53
Dyer, Leon	N	1
Dugan, Stevenson . . .	S	11
Denison, Marcus . . .	N	13
Dredge, Jacob R. . . .	R	25
Devallen, Hugh	R	95
Dickenson, Joshua . . .	U	104
Duvall, Jno. H.	V	1
Duvall, Langdon C. . .	V	3
Downey, John	O	19
Donaldson, Sarah . . .	V	93
Dushane, John	K	9, 10
Duvall, Eldrige G. . . .	V	4
Denny, William	S	26
Dungan, Wilkinson . . .	K	2
Duvall, Richard	I	49, 50
Duff, William	G	78
Dukehart, Parthenia . .	K	15
Donaldson, Catharine . .	V	119
Dellinger, Catharine . .	I	105

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Duhamel, James	J	5
Dodge, Geo. R.	C	28
Diffenderffer, John A.	R	127
Deveries, William	R	47
Diffenderffer, Charles	V	136
Diffenderffer, Michael	V	138
Durding, Ann D.	G	38
Diffenderffer, Malinda	V	139
Dorsey, Jane and Grace A. Douglass,	I	57, 60
Dunbar, Fanny	N	3
Dunnington, W. A. and F.	I	79
Davey, William	O	67
Drebert, Francis	H	13
Denison, R. M.	I	6
Davis, Charles	A	48
Denmead, Isaac	B	1
Didier, Edmund	F	98
Davidson, Francis and J. Moffat,	V	39
Dungan, Francis	W	2
Dix, W. W.	L	88
Davis, John	V	83
Dardenne, John A.	A	75
Dryden, Joshua	I	94, 95
Deford, Benjamin H.	A A	
Dixon, James	V	162
Deems, Jacob	I	7
Davis, Richard T.	Q	19
Duncan, Joseph	C C	4
Durchausen, F. C.	U	118

E.

Edmondson, Thomas Jr.	M	30
Easter, John of John	B	43, 45
Easter, Hamilton	B	44, 46
Ehlen, John H.	G	90
Elmore, James	G	65, 67
Estes, Elisha B.	O	50
Eastman, J. S.	S	39, 41
Elliott, Celeste & Virginia	F	14
Elliot, Jno. B. U. S. Navy,	R	142
Eckel, William J.	H	54
Erskine, J. P.	C C	5
Eisenbrandt, C. H.	L	44, 46
Ely, John C.	R	139
Earnest, George	R	43
Eichelberger, Wm. O.	V	33, 34
Ehlies, Henry	R	183
Eichelberger, Eman'l W.	R	155
Elsworth, Thomas J.	R	133
Eaton, George N.	C	50
Evans, George	E E	10
Ellicott, John	O	77, 78, 79, 80
Ellicott, Emily	P	14, 16
Edmund, J. H. and R. Maunsell,	I	103
Ericksen, Robert	F	43
Ensey, Lot	A	14, 36
Emich, John V.	U	28

F.

Fitzgerald, Richard B.	L	81
Fite, Conrad R.	R	59
Fischer, Charles	N	3, 4
Frazier, Wm. R.	R	70
Farnandis, Walter	G	100, 101, 102, 103
Fitzgerald, Henry	S	51
Fenby, Samuel	G	20
Frey, John B.	S	43
Fisher, James J. & Alex'r	B	13, 14, 15, 16
Farquharson, Charles	O	9
Ford, George W.	D	32, 34

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Flack, Rachel	P	50
Flack, George W. . . .	P	53
Farral, Sarah	R	125
Fraley, Leonard & Geo C.	V	74
Fisher, William	R	170
Fowler, Samuel B. . . .	G	106
Friend, Alfred	O	58
Feast, Samuel	V	36
Fulford, Mary Frances . .	O	32
Foreman, Francis . . .	I	81, 83
Farringer, Chas., Wm. Moor, and S. V. Blake,	K	74
Fleetwood, Francis . . .	X	26
Frye, Cornelia and Joseph	I	3
Farmer, William . . .	S	35
Frazier, James	X	30, 31
Foreman and Foble, . .	V	140
Fowler, Francis and J. P. .	U	31
Farinholt, Maria, Eliza A. Redding, Jamazine Mallonee, Emily J. Walker,	C	38
Fowler, Isaac & E. Binnix,	I	115
Fulton, Thomas H. . .	P	15
Frick, William	J	17, 18
Farnandis, Samuel . . .	S	50
Francis, Robert	F	69
Francis, Thomas . . .	N	7
Finlay, John	J	46
Fisher, Thomas	V	11
Feinour, Charles	R	31
French, Samuel	V	174
Fowler, Catharine and Jane Morris, ...	O	29
Fields, Mitchell B. . . .	R	6
Falls, Alexander . . .		
Faulac, Anthony . . .	Q	45
Finley, Thomas . . .	V	10
Fulton, Chas. C. & Patrick Kavanaugh, ...	V	15
Frisby, Elizabeth . . .	L	50, 53
Fowler, Wm. C. . . .	R	2

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
G.		
Gelston, Hugh	F	65, 67
Groverman, Anthony . .	H	45
Green, John Jr.	S	5
Grant, Joseph P.	O	28
Gillman, Charles . . .	J	1
Gittings, John S. . . .	L	11, 14
Gittings, Lambert . . .	L	16
Gray, Henry W. . . .	B	16
Glass, John	V	68
Griffin, Elias T.	H	84, 85
Gray, Adam	V	163
Green, Edward	E E	1, 2
Gilmor, Robert	A	2, 3, 25
Greenway, E. M. . . .	G	5, 8
Giraud, A. I. T.	I	87
Gregg, John	A	18
Gallaway, Jehu	V	102
Gross, John	I	2
Gillingham, George . . .	R	85
Griffith, Israel	B	5, 6, 7, 8
Gladson, Rebecca . . .	I	11
Grimes, Charles	B	3
German, Jonathan . . .	G	64
" " . . .	S	36
Gardiner, Jno. M. & Chas. L. Spies, ...	S	12
Gaither, George R. . . .	F	20, 22
Gordon, Alex. B. . . .	I	73
Gordon, J. M.	I	76
Graff, Fred'k B.	I	35
Gibson, George S. . . .	A	24
Gibson, Patrick	A	46
Graham, William . . .	E	32, 34
Gist, Margaret A. . . .	K	23
Griffin, Richard H. . . .	O	11
Goodwin, Caleb	F	56
Goldsborough, Nich's W.	P	28
Green, Nathan'l E. . . .	R	140
Gordon, Douglass H. . .	I	77

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Gould, Mary Ann & Wm. and Mary Alvater,	G	82
Gehrmann, Charles	R	33
Golder, Archibald	S	23
Grand Lodge of Maryland, I. O. O. F.	H	55
Gold, Peter	K	24
Griffen, R. W. and Elizabeth Israel,	R	18
Gable, John	H	12
		37, 39
Geiger, Christopher	R	55
Griffith, Romulus R.	F	119
" " "	C	18
Gray, Samuel C.	L	86
Gambrill, Charles A.	I	10
Greensfelder, Bernard	U	26
Gatchell, Wm. H.	B	55, 57
Gallup, Mary Ann	R	1
Gourlay, Geo. and others,	Q	31
Gray, Edward	M	32, 34
Green, Jacob	V	82
Gray, Lucy	V	9
Gross, Michael, Wm. H. Gross and John Forbes,	R	164

H.

Hardie, Robert	C	55
Hoffman, Samuel		
Hoffman, Samuel O.		
Hoffman, William H.	A	61
Hooper, William	J	21
Heald, Jacob	R	88, 89
Hopkins, Johns	E	27
Hardisty, Henry Jr.	O	48
		49, 54
Heckrotte, Wm.	S	46

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Howell, John B.	A	6
		7, 28, 29
Hoffman, Philip Rogers		
Hazel, Henry	H	53
Herr, John & Abraham H.	J	54, 56
Hugg, Jacob W.	P	19, 20
Huntemuller, H. F.	I	84
Hahn, John	A	54
Hammer, James G.	V	116
Herbert, John C.	R	83
Holmes, Asa and Moses	O	1
Hartman, Jacob P.	R	64
Higgins, Asa	V	66
Hiser, Henry W.	P	51
Hastings, James	D	5
Hall, Mary Ann & Susan Malter,	Q	5
Huppman, Geo. N. and V.	R	108, 109
Henderson, John	T	33, 34
Hiskey, Joseph	P	13
Harvey, Henry D.	H	79
Horne, Thomas	R	14
Hannan, John	U	121
Heald, William	I	122, 125
Hammond, Thos. Dr.	F	41
Haskell, John H.	S	42
Harrison, William	R	141
Hewlitt, John Q.	AA	29, 31
Henderson, Susan	F	38, 40
Hussey, Asahel	H	51
Hamilton, William	H	5
Hazlehurst, Samuel	E	29
Hall, R. M.	F	25
Higdon, Benjamin D.	G	98
Harrison, John	X	27
Hintze, F. E. B.	A	11
Harvey, Thomas	I	116
Hubbard, Daniel	P	11
Hinks, C. D. and S.	V	164
Hyde, Margaret	G	94
Hayden, Maria A.	C	34

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Hall, Thomas W. . . .	M	2
Harvey, James	C	62, 64
Hall, Carter A.	I	33
Hardesty, Richard S. . .	C	7
Hall, Thomas I.	G	47
Hutchinson, Thomas . .	V	86
Hughson, James W. . .	I	136
Houck, Jacob	H	1
Henderson, James A. . .	I	48
Hall, Daniel W.	F	94
Helmkin, Margaret . . .	H	42
Hinds, Samuel	O	23
Hoogerwerff, Elizabeth .	I	14
Hoffman, Aaron	G	72
Henry, William	I	63
Hamilton, Wm. and J. P. Andrews, ...	V	100
Hinds, James B. . . .	C	1
Hamilton, John	V	144
Hodges, Benjamin W. .	H	73
Hiser, Henry W. Executor	P	55
Hack, Wm. A. and A. A.	R	29
Harwood, Thomas . . .	P	7
Hines, Dana and J. I. Aler,	O	63
Howland, Elizabeth and Elizabeth Ayers, . . .	F	87
Hackett, Hannah I. . . .	H	34
Hoffman, Emily and Eliza	V	123
Hurxthall, Lewis . . .	V	106
Hiss, Jacob Jr.	D	14, 16
Holt, Geo. H.	A A	23
Harrison, Catharine . .	R	132
Hodges, John	B	4
Hays, William	Q	44
Haig, James M.	E	36
Hooper, James A. . . .	Q	64
Hinds, Moses	V	14
Harden, John S.	V	75
		77, 78
Halliday, Robert . . .	R	158
Hall, James	V	61
Harrison, B.	C	6
Hollingsworth, Ann and Henry V. D. Johns, . .	V	22
Hollins, Robert S. . . .	K	59
Helbach, Charles and Josh. H. Myers, ...	R	53
Heineken, C. A. . . .	I	77
		78, 81
Hiss and Austin, . . .	G	22
Hambleton, Thomas E. .	A	15
Harrod, John J. . . .	U	119
Hotchkiss, I. P.	G	70
Hughes, Susan W. . .	F	27
Hazen, Edward . . .	J	33
Hudson, David W. . .	A	40
Hoss, John F. use of Washington Temp. Soc.	H	79½
Hubbard, Wm.	R	100
Hammond, Wm. Z. and Catharine Neilson, . .	R	50
Halbert, Edward and Matthew McClintock, . .	V	157
Hanna, William . . .	R	169
Harris, Thos. C. . . .	N	17, 19
Harrison, Nathan . . .	A A	44
Hall, Robert	U	45
Habbersett, Sarah . . .	V	65
Hamilton, John . . .	I	89
Hickman, N.	R	83

I.

Inloes, James S.	L	88, 90
Ireland, James and Jane M. Cummings, ...	E	57
Irwin, Henry	O	33
Inloes, Henry A. & George Smith, ...	P	58
Israel, Jno. Robert . . .	M	21

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Israel, Fielder	M	17
		18, 19
Inloes, J. S.	E E	12, 13

J.

Jarvis, Leonard	C	52
Jones, Wm. R.	M	8
Janney, Joseph and Robert Hull,	O	15, 16
Jarvis, Amos	U	105
Jones, Goffro	A	19
Jenkins, Hugh	E	22
		25, 26
Jones, Washington B.	I	37
Jenkins, Geo. Taylor	A	45
Judah, David	G	70½
Jones, Isaac D.	E	35
James, Allen L.	E	27
Johnson, Edward	V	54
James, George	V	126
Jones, Alexander	L	173
Janney, Wm. H.	O	14
Jones, Andrew D.	F	99, 100
Jones, Samuel Jr.,	F	101, 102
Johnson, Syrena	J	64
Jackson, Molly E.	Q	46
Jackson, Wm. R.	Q	48
Justis, Wm. S.	Q	41
Jennings, J. M.	O	59
Jackson, Samuel & Jas.	G	89

K.

Keighler, Wm. H.	D	2
Konig, Frederick	G	49, 52
Keith, Martin Jr.,	M	16
Karthaus, Charles W.	O	39
Kelso, Jno. R.	W	1
Kenley, Edward	R	113
Kirkland, Alex.	I	47, 48
Krebs, William	R	65
Kurtz, Benjamin	I	68
Kraft, Jacob	B	2
Krems, John	R	120
Kellog, Amasa	D	33
Keller, Christian	E	21
		23, 24
Keavins, Isabella	V	178
Kettlewell, John	G	105
Kraft, Frederick	C C	6, 8
Kall, John T.	O	40
Kirk, Samuel	A A	27
Knell, Henry	Q	43
Kelso, John and Thomas	I	58, 59
Krosen, Isaiah	C C	10
Keerl, George H. Executor,	F	64, 66
Koller, Isaac	R	153
Keen, John H.	A	49
Kaylor, George	P	37
Kurtz, Edward	I	66
Kaufman, Elizabeth	F	29
Kilpatrick, John and Mary	H	40
Keyser, Charles M.	A	16, 38
Kellum, Edward M.	B	37
Keyser, Michael M.	I	52, 53
Kellum, Lewis and Battim Harman,	I	3
Kirk, Mary	V	69

L.

Latrobe, John H. B.	I	21, 23
Lucas, Fielding Jr.	O	17, 18
Lovegrove, James	C	5

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Lemmon, Richard & William P.	O	7, 8
Ludlow, Augustus C.	O	70
Lewis, John	J	65
Leslie, Robert	F	104
Levering, Thomas W.	A	59
Lee, Albert Miller	P	23
Lynch, Edmund	V	118
Laroque, Edward	M	5
Linthicum, Richard	S	40
Lilly, Alonzo	A A	35
Long, Samuel	J	62
Lee, William	R	91
Leonard, William	F	59
Littig, Caleb B.	G	68
Littig, Philip	X	25
Littig, Luther	X	23
La Reintree, J. L.	H	81
Lloyd, Wilson L.	R	45
Long, Elias B.	C	66, 68
Lanahan, William	I	129
Lee, Z. Collins	P	1, 2
Lawson, Robert	G	76
Lawson, James	G	75
Landstreet, Samuel	H	15
Leef, Henry and Samuel Butler,	V	158, 160
Lauderman, Henry R.	V	184
Levering, Geo. A.	V	71
Lanpher, A. M. and C. C.	U	88
Ludden, Lemuel	S	46
Lyford, Wm. G.	F	115
Lemmon, Robert	O	10
Lewis, J. M. & F. Peduzze,	P	38
Law, George	F	81
Law, Louisa	E E	9
Littlefield, Rufus P.	C	54
Lovejoy, Amos	H	71
Lilly, Geo. W. and Wm. A. Disney,	R	185
Lowry, John	Q	55
Labby, Lewis	V	18
Levering, A. J.	V	120
Lytle, Rob't A.	V	141
Lester, Wm.	A A	21
Little, Thos. G.	Q	51
Linzey, John H., Samuel M. and Catharine	V	172

M.

Mayhew, Wm. E.	C	51
Murray, A. B.	F	58
Mickle, Robert	K	60
McCabe, Jane	R	63
McElderry, Hugh	V	115
Minifee, William	C	56
Monroe, Nathaniel	S	6
McColm, Matthew	H	61, 62, 63, 64
McKim, William	I	71
McKim, Haslett	I	70
McKim, Jno. H.	I	72
McKim, Robert	I	74
Mason, William	R	87
Moale, Rich'd H.	O	72
McFaddon, John	G	16
Morrow, John	S	1
Meyer, Godfrey	U	72
McDonald, A. Estate of	S	49
Mumma, David	H	43
Mettee, Phillip	R	26
Murphy, Jesse D.	A	39
Monkur, J. C. S.	A	17
Moon, Edward	G	69
Medinger, C. A.	S	32, 34
McDonald, Chas. and Elizabeth,	S	22
Moore, John R.	U	120

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Mayer, Charles F.	L	34
		37, 39
Menzies, James	A A	34
		34½
Moore, Jane	O	2
Mellor, Mark	J	28
Mathers, James	S	27
Miller, Robert Jr.	G	89
Mason, Elizabeth	R	41
Miller, William & Horatio	A	58
McKim, David T. and Wm. H. Marriott, Exec'r,	A	6, 7
		28, 29
McTavish, John	V	5, 6
Mittnacht, George H.	K	1
Millemon, George	G	19
McConky, James	I	114
Moody, J. B.	F	24
Musgrave, James	G	37
Mister, Abraham	J	38
Myer, James	O	55
Murphy, Thomas L.	G	71
Mankin, Isaiah	J	2, 4
Macbride, A.	V	165
Mittan, Wm. H. and Araminta Holland,	E	40
McClanahan, R. J.	O	52½
Moale, Juliet A.	A	20, 42
Magruder, Jno. R.	G	46
Merrill, E. H.	K	65
Medcalf, Wm. M.	K	21
McConkey, Wm. Jr.	G	44, 45
Murphy, Thomas	I	113
Miller, William D., Jno. Taylor, D. Toldridge, Henry Powles and Wm. P. Pouder,	O	41, 43
Mitchell, William	R	156
McCauley, Wm. L.	G	95
Milnor, John P. and John Ross,	R	74

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Marriott, Wm. H.	R	39, 40
McBlair, Michael	V	27, 28
Murray, M.	O	3, 4
McLean, Wm. H.	O	51
Mason, Jno. and Rebecca Rooker,	R	3
McCurley, James	V	108
McCauley, Patrick	I	8
" "	L	82, 85
Montgomery, Stewart	S	48
Martin, Allen and John J. Stewart,	V	7
Mister, Matthew K.	I	82
Maunsel, R. and T. H. Edmunds,	I	103
Mitchell, James	V	154
Mitchell, Joseph	V	155
Mitchell, William	V	156
Miller, Jno. D. and M. Fisher,	G	42
McCann, Wm.	R	90
McComas, Charles	R	184
Muschett, Walter and Elizabeth Cromwell,	R	148
McDowell, Robert	I	32
Makepeace, R.	O	6
Maxwell, Alex. and J. Small, Jr.	F	50
McConnell, Elizabeth and J. M. Kimberly,	V	125
McLaughlin, Andrew	Q	1
Mackall, Leonard	L	49
Morris, Sarah	C	61
Myers, Jane M.	L	2
McDonnal, Rich'd	G	39
McElroy, R. M. and Wm. Graham,	V	85
McClintock, Mathew and E. Halbert,	V	157
McClaymont, Wm. & Son,	V	159
Malcolm, Janet B.	D	38

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Mowel, Peter	L	55
McCurley, Wm.	I	102
Michael, James	L	76½
Maynard, Rich'd F.	H	38
Mowbray, Geo. W.	F	54, 55
Mortimer, Jno. W.	F	52, 53
Myers, Edward S.	H	16, 18
Moore, R. and R. M. McEldowney,	F	39
Miller, Michael	R	5
Mardin, Jesse	C C	3
Marmelstine, Lysette	R	46
Maccubbin, Samuel	V	168
McNabb, James	U	9
Murray, James	D	20
Martin, Ann	I	11
Murray, Matthew	I	54
Matlack, R. C.	N	20
Martiac, Jno. Estate of,	M	60
McPhail, Wm.	Q	32
Mortimer, John	U	13
McLean, Arthur J.	A	56
Medcalfe, Wm. M	F	93
Myers, Mrs. Jacob	I	41

N.

Needham, Asa	R	72, 73
Norris, Richard of Wm.	J	67, 69
Norval, Lorenzo	H	58, 58½
Norris, William B.	K	48
Nicholson, J. J. & Brother,	K	80
		81, 82
Nantz, John & A. J. Boyer,	G	2, 3
Neely, William	K	33½
Newman, George H.	E	33
Norris, Mary	V	132
Nicolai, Christian & others,	N	2
Nalls, B. F.	L	19
Nogues, Joseph	Q	18, 20
Newman, W. W.	U	8

O.

Oelrichs, Henry	N	31, 33
Orndorff, John H.	K	30, 32
Owings, Samuel C.	U	30
Oliver, Hannah	P	52
Ogier, John	I	35
O'Laughlin, Michael	A A	43

P.

Pittman, Edward	A	57, 72
Patterson, James, Robert Taylor and David Brown,	R	68
Pratt, Enoch	G	32
Pennington, Josiah	M	31, 33
Proud, Jno. G.	K	78
Paine, Allen	S	29
Patterson, Joseph W.	C	57
		58, 59, 60
Peck, Henry	Q	4
Patterson, Henry	J	26
Perkins, Joseph F. and E.	Q	16
Pearce, Charles R.	Q	13, 15
Power, John	L	42
Peters, Jesse T.	J	20
Peters, C. G. Estate of	R	92, 93
Parker, Jonathan	R	84
Price, Benjamin	K	18
Palmer, Harriet	V	44
Purvis, James F.	C	27

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Price, William	V	92
Pairo, C. W.	O	34
Patterson, Wm. A.	O	30
Pendleton, Robert W.	R	99
Potter, Elizabeth	R	124
Popplein, George and Nicholas,	R	106, 107
Porter, Robert B.	P	6
Pawley, James W.	U	73
Pearce, Letitia	R	116
Potter, Henrietta M.	G	96
Placide, Henry	J	6
Parkhurst, Jared Junr.	O	31
Porter, Elizabeth	R	126
Price, Ephraim	C C	9
Packie, Alexander	F	51
Pitts, Charles H. and Elizabeth	D	12
Peters, William	O	24
Price, Richard	G	92
Peale, Edmund	I	25
Peregoy, James	V	153
Porter, Charles	Q	14
Porter, Hugh	G	88
Poulson, Alexander W.	J	32
Penniman, Thomas	Q	2
Peyton, Caroline G.	V	90
Penn, Alexander	M	10
Pool, George T. and G. W. Kreis,	Q	50
Plummer, John F.	V	166
Peters, Wm. H. & William Benson,	O	46
Patterson, Elenora and Jno. G. Gould,	R	49
Pickering, Samuel	S	19
Prince, A.	A A	26
Pickell, John and A. P. Shutt,	V	35
Perine, D. M.	B	48
		50, 51, 53

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Peregoy, Caleb	V	151
Peters, Wm.	K	45
Pentz, Jno. W.	I	121
Preston, Henry D.	F	28
Parker, E. L.	A	51
Patterson, John	A A	3, 4
		5, 6
Pendleton, R. W.	R	101

Q.

Quail, George K.	G	66
Quay, James and Sarah Wright,	J	41

R.

Russell, Alexander Jr.	V	130
Rea, George	V	104
Reinecker, Edward	S	3
Reinecker, Henry	S	4
Ray, Alexander	V	89
Robinson, Daniel	S	20
Randall, John K.	S	21
Rose, George	V	72
Rogers, Mrs. Frances	G	97
Reinecker, Mrs. Ann M.	R	61
Roloson, Wm. H.	K	56
Reeder, Charles	F	83
		84, 85, 86
Rogers, George M.	D	55
Rodewald, Frederick	K	61
		62, 63, 64
Rankin, Samuel	G	34
Reynolds, Joseph W.	R	110, 111

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Ross, Benjamin C.	C	23
Russell, Henry	K	20
Robinson, Edwin	I	16, 17
Reese, John E.	R	115
Robinson, Rowland	P	10
Ryan, Wm. K.	O	61
Robb, John A.	A A	17
Robb, E. T.	A A	19
Ridgley, Charles G.	O	66
Reese, William	R	122, 123
Riggin, William	F	72
Robinson, Edward W.	V	8
Riggs, Samuel	F	10, 12
Rogers, S. W.	I	39
Richardson, Beale H.	H	82, 83
Reigart, Philip	V	137
Remare, Antonio	O	53
Rollins, William	H	2
Royston, Joshua	V	98, 99
Richardson, George W.	R	58, 60
Ricards, J. R.	C	67
Rhodes, John H.	I	62
Renwick, Robert	R	152
Reynolds, Isaac	D	9, 11
Russell, Elizabeth J.	H	65
Rose, Wm. H.	G	63
Rogers, Michael W.	I	54
Richardson, John W.	R	128
Roundtree, William	V	110
Ridgway, William	P	67
Rigden, Mary J.	C	1½
Rogers, C. P.	V	124
Rogers, William	C	7
Raefle, Henry	I	43
Rusk, Thomas J.	V	63
Riely, Addison B.	S	24
Roberts, Edward	J	10
Robinson, J. M.	K	66
Robinson, Jane and Mary Ann Fitzgerald,	R	137
Rankin, Samuel Jr.	U	19
Rowe, Geo. K.	V	180
Ramsay, Ann	I	17, 19
Rouse, John S.	I	42
Rieman, Henry	I	128, 130
Robinson, Josiah C.	G	99
Roach, Dorcas A.	V	16
Reed, James	V	17
Robinson, Joseph		

S.

Simon, Charles	K	14
Sumner, Henry P.	O	75, 76
Spear, Otis	G	33
Scribner, Samuel	P	61
Smith, Robert M.	D	13, 15
Singleton, Charles F.	K	52, 54
Stewart, John	R	96, 97
Sellman, James C.	H	33
Stewart, Joseph W.	H	35
Stewart, Wm. P.	N	15
Shepherd, Moses	U	14
		15, 16, 17
Spurrier, N. and G. D.	P	47
Scott, William	G	21
Stickney, Joseph Henry	M	1
Spreckelson, Geo. A. V.	V	70
Swan, Thomas	F	33, 34
Seidenstricker, J. B.	I	5
Smith, R. M. and Jno. W.	O	73
Stow, Thomas W.	R	82
Strohm, J. F.	J	36, 37
Sloan, Harriet	K	50
Speed, Joseph J.	J	68
Smith, Samuel G.	G	57
Smith, John	A A	16
Smith, Alexander	A A	15
Scott, James W.	A A	18

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Smull, David B.	U	89
Scott, John and David Dill,	L	47
Smith, Catharine . . .	G	29
Stirrat, David	V	40
Suter, Charles	R	22
Shirk, Henry	E E	6
Smith, John	G	77½
Simpson, William and G. Broadbent, ...	J	43
Smith, Andrew	P	3
Simms, Joseph	R	51
Slatter, Hope H.	S	9
Slingluff, C. D. & J. & U.	A	12
	13, 34, 35	
Sherwood, Richard . . .	R	102
Smith, Nicholas	G	31
Shreck, George W. . . .	R	71
Shreck, Jacob N.	R	69
Sinton, Nathaniel . . .	V	129
Small, Josiah	P	41
Sanders, George	O	21
Starr, Thomas	J	49
Smith, Job	P	48
Stine, Joseph	P	5
Snyder, Jos. R. & John A. Conkling, ...	I	75
Stevenson, Wesley . . .	G	61
Spear, William	J	34
Stansbury, Emanuel . .	F	78½
Simms, Wm. and Wm. Rogers, ...	F	19
Smith, Jacob & Jas. Girvin,	G	107
Schoolfield, Luther A. . .	R	129
Scott, Townsend	A	23
Smith, James P.	Q	28
Sykes, John	I	26
Shaw, Wm. C.	A A	32
Start, Solomon R. and A. Gregory, ...	R	121
Slothower, George . . .	I	133, 134
Shipley, George & Charles	V	152

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Starr, George W. . . .	O	47
Sheffer, John W. & Maria McClellan, ...	G	79
Stevens & Cockrill, . . .	I	80
Stewart, David	G	11
Stevenson, O. P.	I	56
Sanders, John W. . . .	G	35
Seccombe, Thomas . . .	V	145
Shipley, Wm. H. . . .	P	41½
Schumacher, Frederick .	I	64, 65
Schaffer, Christian A. . .	I	51
Stansbury, Lemuel . . .	V	114
Stilley, Andrew and John .	V	91
Shryock H. S. and A. J. Hampson, ...	R	168
Shamburg, William . .	R	166
Sewell, Richard	I	27, 28
Skillman, Hannah & Margaret Shroder, ...	B	38
Shepherd, George . . .	A A	42
Sangston, James A., Geo. E. and L.	C	2, 3
Skillman, George . . .	B	39
Shaffner, Jacob	R	103
Sisco, Charles	L	61
Smith, John of Geo. . .	A A	24
Stewart, Richard S. . . .	F	73
Sparrowhawk, Sterns . .	A	65
Smith, John D.	B	47
Schley, Wm. and C. Ringgold, ...	E E	14
		15, 16
Stanford, Thomas H. . .	R	104
Skinner, Zachariah . . .	I	97
Sterquel, John I.	P	32
Stennicke, H. A.	R	131
Stevenson, James S. . .	P	56
Stimpson, James	H	10
Sikken, Charles	V	169
Stanley, Jno. P. E. . . .	X	20, 21
Scherer, Christian . . .	J	50

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Sullivan, Thomas H. and Catharine E. Massicot,	G	10
Sroud, Wm.	V	84
Sherwood, Richard	I	104
Sewell, James M.	O	13
Smith, D. A. and S. R.	K	47
Stuart, Eliza	U	59
Symington, Thomas	U	58
Smith, N. R.	V	62
Stevens, Upton H.	I	69
Smith, Geo. M.	V	185
Stafford, Wm. W.	P	8
Schneider, Wm., John H. Hill and John M. Muhlhofer,	H	66, 68
Scott, John and William	A	53
Super, Frederick	Q	34
Sherwood, Wm. S. & Robt.	E E	8
Smith, Andrew and John Grote,	U	61
Sadtler, P. B.	F	5, 7
Sumwalt, J. B.	V	162
Sawyer, Nathan	G	30
Shannon, J. P.	G	80
Starr, John	Q	30
Stewart, Jno. A. and Allen Martin,	V	7
Sharpley, John	B	49
Stobie, Charles U.	R	160
Sanford, Abraham and J. Wagner,	O	25
Solomon, Stephen V.	M	20
Snyder, Harriet	W	14
Smithson, Gabriel	K	26
Seevers, Augustus J. and J. Brown Baxley,	K	21
Seeger, Jacob	B	41

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
T.		
Townsend, Joseph	V	46
Taylor, Robert A.	A	21
		22, 43, 44
Todhunter Joseph	K	5
		6, 7, 8
Tyson Jonathan	R	62
Trego, William	J	9
Townsend, Richard H.	M	7
Thornton, Francis A.	D	3
Turner, John D.	R	86
Tarr, Edwin S.	R	94
Thompson, D. W.	J	61
Taylor, Charles R.	G	23
Towbridge, Reuben	Q	54
Tischmeyer, Frederick	G	55
Tittle, Jeremiah	F	11
Teakle, St. Geo. W.	E	37
Taylor, Robert and Joseph Lecompt,	P	9
Turner, Joshua J.	V	176, 177
Thompson, William	G	81
Turner, Richard J.	F	68
Thomae, George F.	D	1
Trust, Jacob	G	48
Taylor, Lemuel G.	R	37, 38
Trotton, Thomas	V	111
Towson, Ruth and A. D. Kelly,	G	83
Tyson, Isaac Jr.,	U	29
Tyler, G. K., D. M., Mary Jones and Jas. Jackson,	V	135
Taylor, Elizabeth	W	3
Thompson, David H.	C C	12
Thompson, Joseph & Thos. Nixon,	V	142
Thomas, Edwin	H	78
Taylor, Robert	V	76
Thomas, George F.	H	69
Tiffany, Comfort	A A	

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Tiffany, William		
Tiffany, George		
Tiffany, Henry		
Tiffany, Osmond C.	A A	
Talbott, Wm. A.	M	24
Thompson, H. A. & S. T.	V	37
Thompson, George W.	F	15
Tuttle, Wm. M.	B	40
Thompson, Henry W.	O	57

U.

Urquhart, Mary G.	K	71, 72

V.

Vickers, Joel	V	131
Vickers, Geo. R.	V	133
Van Ness, William J.	G	56
Vansant, Joshua	A A	28

W.

Ward, Benjamin C.	M	34
Wyeth, Charles	C	49
Wilson, Greenbury B.	S	28, 30, 31, 33
Williams, Abner	R	66
Wall, Jacob	I	4
Wentz, Samuel H.	P	60
Willig, George Jr.	J	22, 23
Wilson, Thomas	G	25
" "	K	3
Warner, Andrew E.	O	5
Walker, Samuel D.	E E	3, 4, 5
Wartman, Michael K. and G. D. Reese,	I	12, 13
Ward, George W.	C	12
Wright, Robert	J	24
Walker, Noah	R	112
Whittington, Henry	O	74
Williamson, Isaac	I	20
Wethered, Lewin & Philip E. Thomas,	I	106, 107, 108, 109, 110
Waters, J. G.	G	6, 7
Wilkins, Joseph & Achsah	P	62, 64
Wilson, David S.	F	1
Winchester, O. F.	G	104
Watson, Hugh	E	57½
Walker, John W.	C	22
Winder, William H.	G	54
Warfield, Daniel, Sam'l M. Mactier, Sam'l W. Winchester & Jas. H. McCulloch,	B	9, 10, 11, 12
Waters, Charles	G	15
Winchester, James	O	35
Watson, Ann	K	11
Walker, Capt. Robert	V	149
Wright, Thomas	J	27
Waters, Joseph G.	R	77
Warner, George Jr.	X	28, 29
Wilson, Hannah	R	169½
Wilson, Francis W.	H	4
Wickersham, William	G	9
Weaver, John H.	F	37
Wehrly, Jonathan	V	148
Whittington, John	I	40
Wall, Ephraim	A A	41
Wilcox, Peter	I	118
Willard, Julius Jr.	G	87

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Wall, Mary	Q	24
Ward, Ann Maria	I	129
Watchman, John	A A	11, 12
Wheedon, James C.	P	33
Wright, E. and A. M. Carter,	R	75
Wolf, Marcus	I	120
Winder, Araminta R.	L	56
Woodward, William	O	42, 44
Walton, James B.	K	76
Walters, James A. G.	I	55
Winans, Ross		
Walker, John W. Exec'r,	H	41
Wright, W. H. D., E. C. and R. C.	V	31, 32
Warner, Richard	I	131
Wood, Levin and Mary Baldwin,	V	79
Washington Temperance Society,	H	79½
Wilson, Jno. E.	I	124
Williams, Nathaniel F.	L	31
Williams, Henry H.	F	6
Watkins, Thomas C.	L	79
Wood, N. L.	V	23
		25, 26
Weaver, Jno. H.	V	38
West, Wm. H.	V	64
Wilson, B. H., J. P. and S.	K	75
Webster, Augustus	V	96
Waters, Francis	A A	8
Winingder, Eliza	R	4
Walker, Samuel, Mary Jones, Thomas and Hannah A. Hargist,	A A	25
Wilson, James	F	3
Wright, Joel	P	31
Waters, Zebulon	K	57
White, T. P. and J. W. Dushane,	R	105
Welch, John	I	93
Whitson, Wm. E.	I	100
Watkins, Thomas	P	36
Waller, Mary Ann	W	25
Wilson, James S.	V	183
Wight, William J.	L	62
Williamson, James P.	G	14
Williams, John & Thos. P.	F	95
Worick, John	R	149
Watson, Sarah Ann	E E	11
Wilkins, Henry Estate of,	G	74
Woodward, J. H. & Ann D.	U	75
Wilson, Jno. N. and Jno. Smith,	V	97
Webb, Abner	B	18, 21
Wilson, Joseph E.	H	67
Warner, Michael Jr.,	W	9, 11
Wilson, John	L	48
Warner, Joseph P.	O	20
Wigert, Julia and Geo. W. Lilley,	K	19
Whitely, Benj. and James H. Stone,	H	29
Wilson, George & Robert Reed,	U	10
Wilks, James Jr.,	G	4
Wilhelm, Saml & Frances Dandelt,	Q	42
Whitridge, Thomas	Q	6, 8
Whitridge, John	Q	9, 11
Williams, Nathaniel and R. Riddle,	M	22
		25, 26
Wyman, Sam'l G.	A	30
Williams, James R.	G	50
Wilkins, Bartus	G	17
White, Miles	H	6
Wallace, William	A A	9
Wilson, Wm. M.	L	15
Webb, Charles and Son,	V	175
Wilson, J. W.	X	33
Walker, Sater T.	C	53

LOT-HOLDERS.	AREA.	LOT.
Whitemarsh, John Sen'r,	B	21
Walker, Joshua	A	8
		9, 30, 31
Wysham, E. C.	I	90, 91
Y.		
Yeates, John L.	F	35
Young, John B.	O	32
Young, William	P	59
Yager, Joseph	R	30
Z.		
Zollickoffer, Henry M.	C	8, 9
" "	F	116
		117, 118
" "	H	25
		26, 27, 28, 30
" "	R	32
		54, 56, 57

☞The foregoing list of Lot-holders includes the names of those who have paid for and selected their Lots, as well as of those on whose Lots a part of the purchase money still remains due, or who having paid for their Lots have not yet selected them. It is possible that there may be errors in the list, and should any be discovered, they will be at once corrected on application to and examination at the office.